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Romulus



Roman

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Mock disaster

Law-enforcement officials from several area communities teamed up with the county Sept. 20 to participate in a mock airline disaster. The exercise was staged at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and in Huron

Township. The scenario, designed to be as realistic as possible, involved the mid-air collision of a large and small passenger aircraft. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Man is shot on his front porch

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Police officers have no motive in the Sept. 21 shooting death of a 30-year-old Romulus man gunned down in front of his house.

Michael Joseph Corrin was reportedly walking out of his house on the 12000 block of Wahrman when he was shot once in the head. Corrin was pronounced dead on the scene.

In the house during the incident were the victim's roommate and girlfriend. They told police officials that Corrin was leaving the house to buy a pack of cigarettes, according to police reports. Shortly after he left, they told police, they

heard a loud bang. When they ran outside, they found Corrin lying on the ground, according to police reports.

Police officials believe the gunman fled on foot or was picked up by a driver at the scene. Other witnesses in the area reported hearing the gunshot, but did not hear an argument or other signs to indicate what happened, officers said.

The subdivision in which the shooting occurred is in an isolated section of town, police officials said.

The shooting remains under investigation. Police officers have no suspects at this time.

Anyone with information pertaining to this case is urged to contact the Romulus police

Area teenager dies in crash after high-speed car chase

By DANIEL CALABRESE
ANP Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Wayne resident died early Sunday when he was decapitated in an automobile accident in Canton Township.

Daniel Paul Walker was pronounced dead on the scene by police officers who responded to the accident. Reports indicated that the incident occurred at 3:12 a.m. Sunday, on Van Born Road west of Haggerty.

Walker's car, which Canton police said was being pursued at high speed by Inkster police, had a "T-top" convertible top that was down at the time. When Walker attempted to turn the car in a southerly direction, the car left the roadway and flipped after running through the ditch at the side of the road.

Van Born is a two-lane, blacktop road with gravel shoulders on either side. When

his car flipped, police said, Walker was three-tenths of a mile past the four-way stop at Van Born and Haggerty.

Canton police reports said Walker was decapitated when the car landed upside down and his head struck a boulder. A passenger in the car, a 17-year-old female who was listed as a resident of Westland, was also thrown from the car, but was not seriously injured.

According to the reports,

Walker was being pursued by Inkster police officers westbound on Van Born, because the car he was driving had been reported stolen from Westland.

The report did not indicate if Walker was a suspect in the theft.

The report also indicated that Walker had "rammed" one Inkster police car, forcing a second Inkster car to resume the chase. The second car was

a considerable distance behind Walker's car when the accident occurred, according to police reports.

After flipping, police said, Walker's vehicle continued westbound and went airborne again, striking two other cars and a tree, which had marks from the car nearly 13 feet off the ground.

Falling limbs from the tree caused damage to a fourth and

fifth car, police said.

The car finally came to rest on the hood of another vehicle, in the driveway of Poco Co., at 42000 Van Born Road.

The female passenger landed on her back in the ditch along westbound Van Born, police said, and was conscious and talking.

Although she suffered internal injuries, police said she was expected to recover.

Teen suspected in area shooting

A 15-year-old Romulus youth is being housed in the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility in connection with the shooting death of a 16-year-old Sumpter Township boy last Thursday.

A decision on whether or not the suspect will face trial as an adult was expected to be reached late yesterday, but details were not available at press time.

The Romulus youth is accused of shooting his friend, Jeff Middleton, of Harris Road, following an argument at the victim's home shortly after 3 p.m. Ownership of mirrors was said to have been the cause of the disagreement between the two youths. Emergency medical technicians and a

Medflight doctor labored for almost an hour to save the youth, but at 3:50 p.m., the physician announced that the shooting victim had died.

Although Sumpter Township police responded first on the scene, the investigation was turned over to the Michigan State Police. Sgt. Charles Chapman of the Flat Rock post reported that the two youths had argued prior to the shooting. Police believe the victim brought the shotgun out, and that the other youth took it from him. It did not appear that there was a fight or struggle over the gun, the police said.

Chapman said the shotgun

See **SLAYING**, page A-3

Candidate's pre-trial is postponed

Mayoral candidate Earl Champagne, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, successfully requested a two-week adjournment of his preliminary examination Sept. 21.

Champagne told Romulus 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski last week that he needed additional time to find an attorney.

Zaborowski warned the former department of public works employee that the court would not tolerate further delays in the hearing, but granted the adjournment.

Champagne was arrested by Wayne County Sheriff's deputies July 13 for drunken driving. Champagne pleaded not guilty at his Aug. 24 arraignment.

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989
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One of Dorothy Cole's (left) secrets to a successful garden is to keep the soil moist, not soaked. The Romulus resident said she is happiest when she is working with her plants. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Green thumb

Lovely flowers are a snap for local woman

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Dorothy Cole welcomes the work that is involved in cultivating a successful garden. For her, the work is almost more important than the end result.

Cole's Romulus townhouse is surrounded by rows of lush flowers and plants - impatiens, dahlias, African geraniums, periwinkles, sennas, daisies and elephant ears. Many of them started as small potted plants, but now occupy huge sections of Cole's garden.

"I've got some humongous plants out there," she said.

Cole has an artificial knee and a hip replacement. Some days she relies on a walker to get around. But when she works with her flowers, Cole feels alive and able to do anything.

"Instead of feeling depressed and sorry for myself, I come out every day and work in the garden... It makes you feel real good," she said.

Although her current garden is her most elaborate creation, Cole has always had some sort of garden at her home. When she moved to her townhouse two years ago, she was faced with a yard with no grass or shrubs. Cole was ready for the

challenge. With the help of a neighbor she started with 20 pounds of potting soil.

Cole said she buys all her plants and soil from the Romulus Greenhouse. She also obtains suggestions for her garden there.

In a gardening contest for her subdivision, Cole won second prize for her efforts last year. This year, she is confident she will place first.

"The garden is just loaded. There's so much stuff here you can't even see all of it."

Cole's personal favorites are the dahlias and impatiens.

"I think they're the prettiest," she said.

Cole offered advice to others interested in a successful garden. First, she said, location is very important. Some plants need more sunlight than others. Some varieties thrive in the shade.

In addition, Cole warned against over-watering and fertilizing. Soil should not be flooded with water. She lightly sprays her plants in the early morning or evening to keep the soil moist. Fertilizing should be done sparingly, she stressed. Cole's plants have only been fertilized twice since they were planted in May.

See **FLOWERS**, page A-3

The Senior Alliance

(Area Agency on Aging 1-C)

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Legislative Director, Michigan Office of Services to the Aging

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Gas station is robbed

A gas station on the 7000 block of Wayne Road was the target of a robbery early Monday morning.

The station attendant, according to Romulus police officers, heard a tap on the service window and saw two men, one holding a gun. He complied with their demand for money, and the men left, officers reported.

The gunman is described as a black male, medium height and build wearing a blue jacket and ski mask. He carried a blue steel handgun. He was accompanied by a black male, six-foot tall with a thin build. He wore dark clothes and a baseball cap.

The amount of money taken has not been determined. The incident remains under investigation.

Police net new weapons

Romulus police officers will convert from using revolvers to 9-millimeter semiautomatic weapons.

Police Chief Fred Dansby requested the change through Mayor Beverly McAnally at a city council meeting Monday evening. In a letter to the mayor, Dansby said 6-shot revolvers are not adequate protection against criminals with semiautomatic weapons.

"The 6-shot standard police revolver, due to the change in weaponry, has become obsolete for police use. Many departments in the Detroit metropolitan area have or are planning conversion," Dansby said.

The chief added that his department has reviewed recent testing conducted by the Michigan State Police on 9-millimeter weapons and completed additional testing.

City councilmembers agreed to accept bids for the weapons, ammunition and holsters. The estimated cost is \$33,658. Funding will come from the city drug-forfeiture account.

Sanitary sewer extensions OK'd

City councilmembers Monday night agreed to accept bids for extensions to sanitary sewers along Ecorse and Wayne roads. The Wayne project is expected to cost \$62,000, and it will span 12 feet near the Wellesley Town Houses on Smith. The Ecorse project will cost approximately \$60,000, and will include 10 feet between Washington and Wayne roads.

Railroad bridge is requested

City officials teamed up with local business and union people this month to request construction of railroad overpasses between Wayne Road and I-275.

The officials submitted a formal request to the Michigan Department of Transportation. It was signed by Mayor Beverly McAnally, the Chevrolet Pontiac Canada Group plant manager and the union shop chairman.

"The basic problem is defined as traffic delays on Ecorse, Eureka and Goddard roads at the CSX crossings between Wayne Road and I-275," the letter stated. "Traffic volume on Ecorse Road alone, in part due to two large General Motors facilities located here, is estimated at 10,000 automobiles per day."

The letter requested funding, either partial or total, for the overpasses.

Party store owner robbed

The owner of a party store on the 7700 block of Middlebelt Road was robbed at gunpoint in the store parking lot Sept. 21.

The owner, according to police officers' reports, was returning to the store from the bank and was carrying a large sum of money when he was apprehended by the gunman at approximately 10 a.m.

Eventually, the store owner was struck on the head with a gun, and the culprit managed to flee on foot with some of the money.



Romulus high school teacher Robert Cole (above) said he was never recognized for the hours of unpaid work he put into selecting trees and shrubs for a school landscape project. He wants local teachers to be recognized for the extra effort they give their district. Frank Zarzycki (left) agrees, displaying a showcase of simple machines he made with his own material for his classroom. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Extra credit Teachers want recognition for their efforts

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Teacher performance only receives attention during three specific times, according to Robert Cole, science teacher at Romulus Senior High School. He listed millage campaigns, school board elections and contract renewal time, as those occasions.

Teachers are not noticed, he said, when they contribute extra time and effort to help their students.

Currently, Romulus teachers and administrators are attempting to reach a contract agreement after three years without an agreement. As this process continues, criticism of teachers is rampant,

Cole said. He referred specifically to a recent article in a local newspaper that claimed Romulus teachers are saying "no" to their students.

Cole asked when will the positive efforts of Romulus teachers be noticed?

"We do so many good things...How many punch out on a job and come back for nothing?" he asked.

It is the teachers, Cole said, who volunteer to chaperone dances, assist with sporting events and accompany students on outings. Cole said he would like to see administrators volunteering their time.

"Administrators represent the cream of the crop in teachers," he said.

Cole suggested administra-

tors volunteer to be after-school tutors. Because it would be a nonpaying job, the teachers union would not be able to protest, he added.

More importantly, Cole said, he would like positive recognition for the teachers. He described a photography teacher who takes pictures of school events on his own time, teachers who buy supplies with their own money or do building repair work without receiving pay. Cole said he fits in that group and has painted and plastered his classroom several times without compensation.

"We're taken for granted on the things we do to make our school better. Many of us put in the extra hours, and it's never mentioned."

Another science teacher, Frank Zarzycki, had similar feelings. Zarzycki has donated his time and materials to construct track record boards for the junior and senior high schools. The boards contain detailed lists of track scores, wins and losses.

Zarzycki has put similar effort into displays for his classroom and other district projects. He said not only has his work been unnoticed, he is tired of teachers receiving what he sees as a bad rap.

"If I'm going to do this stuff and be ridiculed, why do it," Zarzycki said. "If you want good education there must be cooperation and respect between teachers and the community."

Church activity battles world hunger

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

More than 100 area residents are expected to complete a 11-mile walk Sunday afternoon to raise funds to alleviate world hunger.

"This is an opportunity for people to put their feet where their hearts are," said the Rev. John Hagan, of Trinity Episcopal Church, one of the project coordinators. "People can really make a difference by participating."

The Belleville-Romulus walk is the longest distance of any of the national Crop Walks, and—as far as local organizers are aware—is the only ecumenical walk to fight worldwide hunger.

Participating in the Crop Walk at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 1 are representatives from Community United Methodist Church,

In 1988 we collected more than \$5,600.

— Rev. John Hagen
Trinity Episcopal Church

Romulus, and five Belleville area churches: Trinity Episcopal, Belleville United Presbyterian, Faith United Methodist of Denton, Belleville United Methodist and St. Anthony's Catholic.

Members of the Romulus congregation will begin their walk from their church on Olive Street and continue to St. Anthony's Church on West Columbia Street in Belleville, before circling back to the starting point. The Belleville group will proceed from St. Anthony's Church to Community United Methodist Church, in

Romulus, and return to Belleville. For each mile completed, walkers will collect pledges from local contributors.

To avoid a conflict with another parish function, some marchers from St. Anthony's Church will begin their walk at 10 a.m.

In addition to the pledges being taken by the walkers, organizers of the Crop Walk are also asking for contributions from businesspeople in the community, Father Hagan said.

Twenty-five percent of the

funds collected will remain in the community, and will be divided between the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Romulus Help Center and the Belleville United Methodist Food Closet. Seventy-five percent of the money will be donated to alleviate world hunger.

"In 1988 we collected more than \$5,600," said Father Hagan. "\$1,400 was donated to local organizations, \$1,400 was allocated to relief for victims of the Armenian earthquake, and the remaining \$2,800 was donated to third-world self-help projects."

Department of public works honored

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Department of Public Works received a letter of thanks recently from the United States Environmental Protection Agency after assisting with an oil spill cleanup.

A small amount of oil was discovered during the summer in a roadside ditch near the DPW building on Goddard Road. EPA and DPW personnel attempted to trace the oil source by running fluorescent dye through storm- and sanitary-water connections. Melvin Zilka, assistant DPW director, said the oil source still has not been determined.

Equipment to clean the spill was supplied by Romulus DPW. The local department also assisted the EPA by pro-

viding barricades and other traffic-control devices.

"It was nice," Zilka said in response to the recognition. "We always try to cooperate with everybody."

Finally, the DPW supplied a machine to flush water through

the storm systems during the EPA investigation.

"The assistance of your department staff is to be commended and is appreciated," said Mary Gard, associate division director, Office of Superfund, EPA.

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Use for property debated

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

The future for 333 acres of county-owned land within Romulus borders remains uncertain as county officials consider their options.

The land, in the north section of town, has yet to be developed. It is currently zoned for single-family residence.

Dennis Oakes, Romulus director of community development, said city and county officials have been working together for more than a year in an attempt to hash out plans for the property. The most recent action was an invitation by the county asking area developers to submit bids for the site.

Bill Wild, director of the business development division of the county, said 85 invitations were distributed throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Developers were responsible for ideas for the land.

Although bids were due in August, the county has not received one, according to Wild.

"Now we're going to have to figure out something new," he said.

One possibility for the land was jokingly suggested by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara during a recent meeting of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. McNamara said the Romulus site would be a great spot for a new Detroit Tigers baseball stadium.

McNamara said he even mentioned this suggestion to Tigers owner Thomas Monaghan, who reportedly agreed the land would be a good site.

Slaying

Continued from page A-1

was the property of the victim's father.

The shooting suspect was described by police officers as cooperative during the questioning. He was brought to the youth facility following the incident, and, following a hearing on Friday, was ordered to be detained for an additional five days while a decision on his status as a juvenile or an adult was being considered.

Jeff Middleton was a tenth-grade student at South Middle School. He transferred from the Wayne Westland School District in 1985.

Flowers

Continued from page A-1

The end result fills Cole with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

"You feel good about what you've done. You've got something to show for your work."

Cole is already making plans to store some of her plants in the basement for next spring. Despite her health, she said, she will have a garden.

"No matter how sick you get, you can always find something to do."

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 31, Section 31-6, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances and Section 35 of Act No. 186 of the Public Acts of 1973 as amended, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Romulus City Council on October 9, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI, 48174, for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposed special assessment roll for the installation and maintenance of street lighting on Cypress Ave., between Wayne Road on the east and Hunt Ave. on the west.

The legal description of the proposed special assessment district is: Land in the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan
Lots 177 to 243 also lots 270 to 279 Grand Park Subdivision T3S R9E L14 P96 WCR and lots 19 to 24 Joe Louis Brooks Sub T3S R9E L70 P54 WCR also that part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec 5 Desc as beg at a point on the center line of Wayne Road distant S 88D 28M 25S W 769.90 ft along the E and W 1/4 line of said sec and S 4D 59M 20S W 991.77 ft from the E 1/4 cor of sec 5 and proc th S 4D 59M 20S W along said center line 91.32 ft th S 87D 51M E440.81 ft to the POB. This is an open meeting. All interested citizens are invited to attend, and will be given an opportunity to comment on said district. Appearance and protest at this meeting shall be required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Any owner or party of interest may appear in person or may file his or her protest by letter postmarked no later than October 6, 1989 and addressed to: City of Romulus, Attn. City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174.

Matthew Rafarty, Director
Department of Assessment

Publish: September 28, 1989

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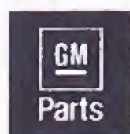
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SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL NEWS
DIGESTStorytime
is slated

The Romulus Public Library is the site of fall story hours for children ages 3 to 7.

Weekly sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 5. The session will continue for eight weeks.

Parents may register their children for the storytime in person at the library or by telephone. Call 942-7589.

Senate youth
event offered

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in participating in the 1990 U.S. Senate Youth Program.

Each year, two students from each state and the District of Columbia are selected to participate in the program. Winners receive a \$2,000 college scholarship and a one-week, all-expenses-paid internship in Washington, D.C., from Jan. 27 until Feb. 3.

While in Washington, students meet with their respective senators, leading cabinet members and a Supreme Court Justice. Other highlights include a visit to the White House and a planned meeting with President George Bush.

Interested students should contact their high school principals or write: nited States Senate Youth Program, 90 New Montgomery Street, Suite 1212, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Art programs
are offered

Officials of the art department at Henry Ford Community College, through the Dearborn Community Arts Council, will offer "Art for Young People," a Saturday art program for children ages 6 to 13.

The classes begin Monday and will continue until Dec. 2 in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the community college campus, in Dearborn.

For children ages 10 to 13, a sculpture and jewelry class will be offered from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Students will use paper, clay and wire to create jewelry.

For more information about the classes, call Jo Welsh at 845-9634 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

School news
is requested

Teachers, principals, parents and students are encouraged to submit items for publication on the school news page.

For more information, call Barbara Wilson at 729-4000.

Compiled by BARBARA WILSON

Youth are proud
to be Americans

This is U.S. Constitution Awareness Week. A week set aside to show appreciation for the document upon which the United States of America was founded.

In celebration of this special week, we asked local students of Halecreek Elementary School why they like being Americans. Their responses follow.

It's a free country. We can go to any school we want. Nobody can tell us what to do except our parents and our teachers.

Courtney Mrowczynski
sixth grade

We can say we don't like our government...We can talk to anybody we want.

David Manson
sixth grade

You can be free to do what you want. You don't have to fight for what you want.

Tony Inch
sixth grade



Exchange student makes himself at home

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

As an exchange student, one of the most frequent questions Nickolay "Nick" Kristiansen hears is "do they have that in Norway?"

Kristiansen patiently points out that his homeland is not so different from the United States.

"People expect natives living in tents wearing underwear," he laughed.

A senior at Romulus Senior High School this year, Kristiansen is in the United States through the Youth for Understanding student-exchange program. He arrived in Romulus in August and will remain until July.

The 16-year-old said he went through a very in-depth application process to participate in the exchange. He decided to apply after hearing about the program from a classmate.

Kristiansen was required to participate in a three-hour interview with a representative from the program discussing his family, friends, values,

grades, English abilities and interests.

Now that he has been here nearly two months, Kristiansen appears happy with his decision to come to the United States.

One of his first tastes of life in this country came from his introduction to football.

Kristiansen had been playing soccer five years when he came here. When he learned Romulus high school does not have a soccer team, he reluctantly agreed to try football. The teen was somewhat intimidated at first.

"I saw that stuff on TV," he said.

To make matters worse, Kristiansen was knocked down during a kickoff sequence almost immediately during his first game. However, his soccer experience has been helpful with his position of kicker, and Kristiansen found himself bringing the Romulus team to victory. Already, he has a scrapbook of sports articles describing his accomplishments on the team.

Joining the Romulus Eagles was a definite plus on the first

day of school. With a group of friends from summer practice, Kristiansen did not have to enter a building full of strangers.

Although he is constantly reminding people of the similarities between Norway and the U.S., Kristiansen did point out some differences. The three-year high school program in Norway is optional. One can opt to work at age 15. Kristiansen is a senior here, but he has only completed his first year of high school at home. His year as an exchange student will not count either. He will still have to attend high school for two years at home.

Kristiansen said his trip here is worth the sacrifice, but this is not his first time as a traveler. He has traveled through Sweden, Denmark, France, Greece and Italy. Last year, he traveled alone for the first time for a month-long outing in Britain.

"That helped me with the English," he said.

By the time he goes home, however, Kristiansen said his friends will notice his American accent.



Exchange student Nikolay Kristiansen (above) found joining the football team a quick method of making new friends. ANP photo by Debbie Pountney

The elite
Local teens learn business waysBy FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

What do you hear most about teens?

When the Michigan Elite Teens introduce themselves on the job they use that question. And through their work selling candy door-to-door, they try to change some of the answers.

"Most people bring up drugs, stealing," said Angel Luper, 17, a veteran of the work and recreation program.

From there, Luper said, she explains to potential customers that she is an elite teen. She sells candy to keep busy, and the money she earns goes toward recreational activities with other elite teens.

Luper is quick to praise the organization.

"I think it's a good program. I learned responsibility, dependability...to trust people and be more open," she said.

Most of the other members have similar feelings.

"It's a good program...I've learned to be a good salesman," said Erik Milz, 18, of Wayne.

Tim Derry, 17, of Inkster, said friendship is one of the things that makes the group work.

"MET is a family - period," he said.

Michigan Elite Teens was established six years ago for youth ages 14 to 18, according to Director Fred Longton. The group recently became associated with the national organization, Coalition for American Youth Opportunities.



Local teens are members of Michigan Elite Teens. ANP photo by Debbie Pountney

Participants in the Michigan group come from Canton Township, Detroit, Wayne, Westland, Redford, Livonia, Taylor, Pontiac, Riverview, Romulus, Allen Park and Ypsilanti. The program stemmed from a dual need - employment opportunities and constructive activities for young people.

"It gives them something structured to do," Longton said.

Participants receive positive peer pressure in this program, he added. The group has participated in community projects such as a park cleanup day and a food drive.

Perhaps the biggest incentive for members are the activities. Michigan Elite Teens have sponsored outings to Disney World, Six Flags amusement parks, state fairs, canoe trips, baseball games and historical sites. All of these trips are free to members, Longton said. They qualify for the trips through a point system based on sales.

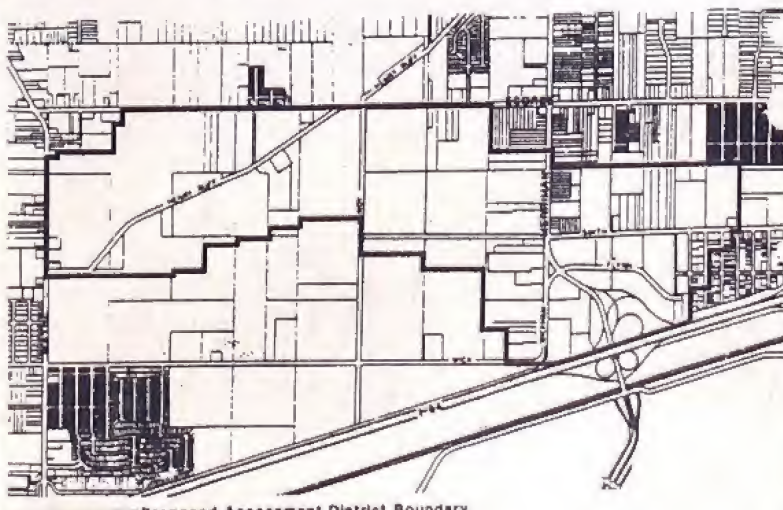
Students can opt to contribute their sales revenue toward spending money for the trips or use it for clothes, school supplies or personal needs.

Michigan Elite Teens is a non-profit organization, based in Wayne.

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 31, Section 31-3, of the Romulus Code of Ordinance, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Romulus City Council on October 9, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus MI, 48174, for the purpose of discussing the proposed improvements to Ecorse Creek Drain and the spread of levy of the costs of said improvements on a special assessment roll.

The legal description of the proposed special assessment district is: Land in the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan Property on the north and south side of Smith Road, Extending from a point approximately 4,000 feet east of Merriman Road west to Wayne Road and generally bounded by Ecorse Creek to the north and I-94 and the Boundary of the Ecorse Creek Drainage District to the south.

Proposed Special Assessment District
for Improvements to the Ecorse Drain

This is an open meeting. All interested citizens are invited to attend, and will be given an opportunity to comment on said district.

Matthew Raftary, Director
Department of Assessment

Publish: September 28, 1989

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 89-38

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. October 16, 1989. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read October 16, 1989, 2:00 P.M. City Council Chambers.

SUBDIVISION

The Junction Subdivision
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LOT NUMBERS

Lots 49, 50, 51 Block 4

MINIMUM BID: \$15,720.00

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Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1989
October 5, 12, 1989

CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #89-41

ITEM(S) One 1989 - 10,000 GVW Van
Six 1990 Vehicles (One - One-Ton Dump
Truck, Two - 10 Ft. Dump Trucks, One
3/4 Ton Pick Up Truck, One - 6600 GVW
Van and One Passenger Van

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 29, 1989. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 21, 1989
September 28, 1989

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER
GENERAL ELECTION
AND THE STATEWIDE SPECIAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws," I the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day Except Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the November General and the day of such election, for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

Mayor
Clerk
Treasurer
City Council

and the following statewide propositions;

Proposal A
A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 4 1/2 CENTS PER DOLLAR, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

PROPOSAL B
A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 6 CENTS PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that registrations shall be taken at the ROMULUS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 11111 Wayne, Romulus, Michigan 48174:

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: September 28, 1989
October 5, 1989

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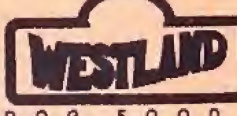
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School proposal language debated

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

State election officials this week blasted a press release issued by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce that criticizes the wording of the school reform ballot proposals as "a distortion of facts."

The proposals will appear on the state ballot in November.

In the press release, Rich Studley, the state chamber vice president of government relations, is quoted as saying that "the final wording of the ballot proposals is not as bad as earlier drafts which were not true and impartial as required by law."

Studley cited as an example "that the first drafts didn't label the proposals as sales tax increases. Now they do."

Studley went on to say that Proposal A is not a half-cent increase in the sales and use tax but, in reality, it is a 12.5 percent increase.

"It is also a \$400 million tax increase. The 1/2 cent language is a campaign slogan of proponents and an obvious attempt to downplay the size of the tax increase," Studley stated.

In response to the criticism, Brad Whitman, of the Department of State Elections Bureau, director of information and voter registration, said that the chamber is "distorting the facts."

"They (the chamber) are distorting the facts," Whitman

The ballot language

Two competing school-reform proposals will appear on the Nov. 7 general election ballot throughout Michigan. The proposal which nets the most "yes" votes will be enacted.

If both proposals net more "no" than "yes" votes, both will be rejected, and the state sales tax will remain unchanged. Exact wording of the two proposals follow.

PROPOSAL A — A proposal to increase the sales/use tax from 4 cents to 4 1/2 cents per dollar and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools. The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Dedicate to schools a) 1/2 cent in sales/use tax; b) current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; c) increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 to 68 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation; 2) Distribute funds to school districts as provided by law; and 3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100 percent of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

PROPOSAL B — A proposal to increase the sales/use tax from 4 to 6 cents per dollar, reduce school property taxes, set permanent school operating millage not subject to voter renewal and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools. The proposed amendment would: 1) Dedicate to schools a) 2 cent increase in sales/use tax; b) current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; c) increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 to 75 percent) to substantially reduce annual school appropriation; 2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9 mills of residential/farm; 14 mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter roll-back. Limit voter-approved increases to 4 mills; 3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees to change by law requiring 2/3 vote; and 4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

SOURCE: State elections office

said. "If the language (on the ballot) stated it was a 12.5 percent increase, voters then would obviously ask themselves - 12.5 percent of what? It would be confusing. We have an obligation to use language that is the simplest form, and a half-cent is easier understood than 12.5 percent. That is not

only my opinion, but the conclusion of many who took part in drawing the ballot proposal language up.

"And, isn't it ironic that they should come out and say this. We held four informational meetings on this subject. Chamber representatives

didn't even pick up their literature for the first one," Whitman said.

Whitman said that the initial draft was drafted on the basis of discussion. "It was something to build upon. We took testimony from everyone, including Richard Headlee, and the language that will appear on the ballot is the culmination of accumulative testimony. It came only after long hours and hard work."

Headlee is the author of the Tax Limitation Amendment, approved by the voters and incorporated in the state Constitution. The amendment requires school districts and municipalities to reduce the amount of millage they may collect whenever property assessments rise faster than the inflation rate.

One of the major reasons lawmakers are seeking to reform the way schools are financed in Michigan is because of the disparity of money available to individual school districts.

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Disaster drill

Emergency workers help clear the "wounded" from the site of a mock airplane disaster staged Sept. 20 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The drill is intended as an preparedness exercise to determine the strengths and weaknesses of emergency forces. ANP photo by Werner Stocu/staff photographer

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Business

Preview Local firm nets peak at new cars

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Nearly a month before the official unveiling of the 1990 Lincoln/Mercury Town Cars, the luxury automobiles were displayed at Edgewood Tool & Manufacturing Company, in Romulus, Sept. 11.

Ford Motor Co. representatives arranged displays like this with 40 suppliers throughout the country in appreciation of their support.

"This is a way to show them where their product fits in," said Mark Bill, a product development representative for Ford Motor Co. "We're forging what will be known as a partnership in high-quality products."

The new town cars are one of the largest sedans built in the United States today, designers claim. The car features power-lounge seats, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, a code-operated entry system and other details which create a feeling of luxury.



Looking over the new 1990 Lincoln Town Car is Fred Feller, director of purchasing for Edgemont, Hermann Kress, tooling manager, and Jim Lozelle, president of Edgemont. The Romulus firm designed and manufactures the hinges for the car. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Edgewood produced three parts for the new town cars, two hood hinges and a mounting bracket for the brake system. They were chosen for the display, however, because they have a "Q1" quality rating with Ford Motor Co. In other words, the auto-part designer and manufacturer receives high marks from Ford.

"We've been strongly committed to quality," said John Daly, vice-president in charge of finance for Edgewood.

Although the company has only been in Romulus one year, it dates back to 1933 when it was founded as a die shop in Detroit. Edgewood was incorporated in 1936 and continued to expand. Today, the 65,000-square-foot Romulus plant houses 80 employees. In addition, the company operates an assembly plant in Ypsilanti Township and another stamping plant in Windsor, Ontario.

When describing the Romulus plant, Daly said Edgewood designs nearly all of the parts it

produces. Most parts are on the drawing board three years before they are utilized.

In contrast to the three parts made for the Lincoln Town Car, Edgewood will supply 17 parts for the car expected to replace the Ford Escort, according to Daly. Mazda will be creating the new car for Ford based on the Mazda 323. Assembly will take place in Wayne along with plants in Canada and Mexico, Daly said.

Edgewood is also a supplier to Chrysler Motors.

Newspaper man retires from business group

By BARBARA WILSON
ANP News Editor

Owners of small businesses seem to be making a place for themselves in Michigan, despite the roadblocks they face, according to David J. Willett, retiring president of the Small Business Association of Michigan.

Willett, president of the Wayne-based Associated Newspapers, has served as president and chairman of the SBAM board of directors for the past two years. He watched and participated in the move of SBAM offices from the birthplace in Kalamazoo to a new home in Lansing.



During Willett's tenure, members of the organization also worked their way out of a "fiscal hole" and into a position of financial security.

Willett will be leaving his position at a time when members of the organization prepare to make changes in the structure of it. The position once occupied by Willett will now become the job of the SBAM executive director.

SBAM represents 4,000 small businesses. The association offers members a strong voice in the state Legislature and the assistance they might need to survive in an environment which tends to sometimes defeat the entrepreneurial spirit, according to Willett.

The organization has been instrumental in lobbying efforts on such issues as school-finance reform and the single-business tax, Willett continued.

By moving the headquarters of the operation to Lansing, Willett believes the organization will be better able to play a role in the legislative process.

"We are now a visible and viable organization, located in the center of Lansing," Willett explained.

The move created some problems for the organization, as long-time workers were forced to make a decision about moving with the association or leaving their jobs.

"We thought we could hang on to some continuity, but we ended up with a totally new staff," Willett said.

The new offices were equipped with computer software and the tools necessary for tracking members and their interests, as well as a desk-top publishing system.

Willett inherited a deficit from previous leaders of SBAM. But - with the new office, new crew and new system of doing things - the association was soon operating again with money in the bank.

"Together, we made the decision to bite the bullet and cut back on some things," Willett said.

Biting the bullet and cutting costs are familiar to Willett and other small business owners in the state. The financial security of small business becomes steadily worse, Willett said, as the federal-government officials place more and more restraints on businesses.

Willett first became concerned about the interests of small business when he was appointed by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) to attend the first-ever national conference on small business in Washington, D.C.

Discount mall expansion to open soon

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Special prices are being featured during the "Detour to Savings" days at Manufacturers Marketplace in Monroe.

Fifty stores with 150,000 square feet of shopping area are currently open, with another 28 stores slated to be added to the shopping area in the fall.

The marketplace is located at I-75 and LaPlaisance Road, off exit 11. While road work is being completed on the freeway, shoppers from the western Wayne County area may want to travel south on Telegraph Road to Dunbar Road in Monroe, then turn left to LaPlaisance Road and right to the mall.

A \$3 million expansion, which will add 20 more stores to the 45-store Manufacturers Marketplace, is slated to open this fall in Monroe Township.

The developers expect the 100,000-square-foot addition to the factory outlet complex to be completed in November. The new mall will contain manufacturers' outlets similar to the 45 stores which comprise the present marketplace, and the expanded facilities will follow the



Manufacturer's Marketplace, in Monroe

same Lake Erie-theme as the initial development.

Factory outlets such as American Tourister, Corning, Salem China, Maidenform, Tiffany Lamp, Banister Shoe, Van Heusen, Mushroom Shoe, Sportsland U.S.A. and West Point Pepperell are among the stores at the Monroe location.

Specific tenants for the expanded area have not been named.

The new factory outlet stores will be constructed on land west of the present mall, located at I-75 and LaPlaisance Road in Monroe Township, and will be accessible from the parking lot area of the current site.

The expansion is the third phase of the development plan. The second phase - calling for a 30,000-square-foot store north of the complex - has been delayed.

Horizon Group, Inc., the Muskegon-based owner of the factory outlet, also has malls at Birch Run and Holland, Mich., plus other sites in Indiana.

Belle's laundromat has added comfort

There'll be no such thing as "blue Monday," if the operators of Belle's Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaners have their way.

The newly opened laundromat, located on Belleville Road in the Van Buren Plaza shopping center, features a clean, bright, comfortable setting for customers. A television set and reading material are provided for customers who are waiting for their clothes to wash and dry. In addition, free coffee is offered to patrons.

Laundry can be done in single-, double- or triple-load washers, or in a giant 50-pound-capacity washer - the largest washer in western Wayne County. The large array of washers and dryers available for daily use should ensure a minimum of waiting time for customers at anytime, if any at all, the operator said.

Convenience is the key word for the owners and operator of Belle's Coin Laundry. Individuals who wish to drop off their laundry or dry cleaning may do so, and pick up their clean garments when the washing or cleaning is completed.



Briar Marie Rose

Parking is provided at both the front and rear of the facility, located at 11752 Belleville Road.

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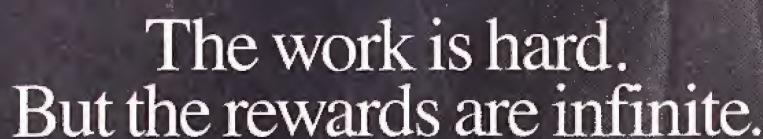
COUPON FOR HALF OFF BALANCING WITH PURCHASE OF TIRES

COUPON FOR HALF OFF BALANCING WITH PURCHASE OF TIRES

By DANIEL CALABRESE
ANP Staff Writer

"It's not going to be in Romulus," said Romulus police Chief Fred Dansby. "He hasn't called me and I haven't requested

"If nothing else, it will help keep (drug dealers) out of the area," Frayer said.



By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

To bridge the gap between those willing to donate their time and the agencies which need volunteer help, the organization plans to be responsible for coordinating the processes of volunteer development, re-

Skills would include administration, clerical, crafts, friendship services, health assistance, maintenance and skilled trades, media and communication, natural resources, recreation and transportation.

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Opinion

2 wrongs don't make them right

Drugs are wrong. Dead wrong. But the traffic check lanes Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano established in the area last week are also wrong. Together, these two wrongs can only be construed as an infringement of all citizens' rights.

Ficano set up shop in the city of Inkster early last week. His troops were instructed to stop every car which crossed a targeted intersection and to search for traffic violations. Those orders were obvious decoys to Ficano's true desire — to do his part in helping the American war against drugs by positioning the traffic check lanes in known drug-problem areas and by scouting would-be drug dealers during the course of their business.

And, for that, he should be applauded. But Ficano's method for waging a local war on drugs must be questioned — and must be stopped. Although we support the drug war and the imminent need for action, we do not support tactics which transcend every principle upon which this country was based.

The Constitution of these United States is a document and a code of governing values we cherish. In this great code of American conduct is the idea that all men are presumed innocent until proven guilty. That all citizens will be free to move about their lawful business without accusation or interference from those who execute the law.

Ficano clearly violates this Fourth Amendment by subjecting law-abiding motorists to traffic check lanes. Even a liberal interpretation of the state traffic code would place doubt on the legality of Ficano's check lanes. Does our county sheriff forget that Michigan motorists cannot even be stopped merely for illegally driving without seat belts? A more serious infraction of the law has traditionally been required for such a traffic stop.

Those who support Ficano's actions wave the flag of democracy and say that drugs and their related crimes are also infringements of American liberties and rights. Some have suggested that certain rights must be sacrificed so that others may be preserved.

The courts of this land have so often ruled that a suppression of certain rights must come only in the wake of a clear and present danger to other citizens. Certainly, the drug problem is a clear danger to all in this country. But will the suppression of Fourth Amendment rights remove this present danger or quickly quell a problem that has plagued our nation for decades?

We doubt it, and so should Ficano. After all, the fact that not one person was charged with a drug-related offense during the traffic-check-lane episode last week in Inkster should send a message that this method of fighting drugs is anything but effective.

We urge Ficano to abandon the traffic check lanes and to rethink his drug-war strategy. The sheriff's ideals are admirable. But his motives don't make unconstitutional actions right.

He was an example for all

Former Canton Township Supervisor James Poole considered Henry Whalen as a friend. But that friendship didn't bias Poole's opinion of the tireless public servant, who died Monday.

"I don't think the people of Canton Township know what they lost when Hank Whalen died. We lost a guy that was dedicated to this township."

Indeed, Whalen's passion for civic service was obvious. He was a member of the township board of trustees, an avid supporter of the First Methodist Church, in Plymouth, an exemplary parent participant in area schools and a courageous veteran.

Current township Supervisor Thomas Yack painted an equally fitting description of Whalen.

"He was chin-up and straightforward. When I think back to Hank's service, I think of someone who had tremendous courage," Yack said.

Whalen, elected to the township board in November, was diagnosed with an advanced form of lung cancer in August 1988. Although a stalwart fighter — who never allowed his illness to stand in the way of township duties and only recently was absent from board meetings because of chemotherapy treatments — Whalen lost the battle against cancer Monday. He was 58.

Those who knew Hank Whalen realize the tremendous void that must now be filled. But they also realize and will always remember what Hank Whalen stood for and the example he set for all public servants to follow.



Drug war begins in mayor's race

Having lived in Romulus for many years and having a family business here for 70 years, I am appalled at the statement (mayoral candidate Earl) Champagne made stating that he did not drink on the job but on his lunch break.

The city was paying for his lunch break, so I would think his idea of not drinking on city time in unwarranted.

Seeing a Romulus senior high co-op student die last year from drinking and driving, I am acutely aware of the dangers of alcohol and driving. I urge the Associated Newspapers to ask all candidates to take a drug test and to publish the results before the election, to ensure what the president has called for in a "drug free society."

Ed Rush
Romulus

LETTERS

'Thanks for the memories'

The Romulus High School Class of 1974 would like to express gratitude and thanks to the following area businesses for very kind contributions, which helped make the 15-year reunion a great success.

Sponsors include Baxter Health Care, F.X. Coughlin Co., Denny's Restaurant, Hilton Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoffman, Ramada Inn, Romulus Bowling and Recreation, Romulus IGA, Rush's Florist, Shady Hollow Golf Course and Wheat and Rye Lounge, all of Romulus; and Travel Tyme Travel Agency, in Plymouth.

Debra L. Britz
Class secretary
Belleville

Growth of city is due to many

There are many fine people causing interesting views and projects regarding Belleville. We all should applaud Debra Green, librarian at the Fred C. Fischer Public Library, and loyal assistant Pat Jahr who, through educating community leaders, are able to further update essential library needs.

Libraries are the very soul of a community. Belleville is, indeed, fortunate to have Green within the community.

Applaud also Dave Young, of Bedell Street, for introducing to us the fineness of his back-yard garden and his views on the (Belleville Lake) bridge. Why not leave the present bridge as a walkway, possibly a few picnic tables, park benches, so people might enjoy viewing the lake?

We should further applaud those people who are buying older, run-down homes and fixing

them up, which further enhances the beauty and the spirit of our community. When we do not change with the times, we become lost in the sea fog of the past.

The downtown development authority is blessed with some very dedicated, talent, idea-oriented people, who are not afraid to roll up their sleeves and make good ideas work.

Belleville has been unhappy for too long. Since 1986, the DDA has strived to save Belleville. And it's beginning to happen!

Let's go Belleville, and let's applaud DDA for hanging in there.

Jan Wyman
Belleville

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VIEWPOINTS: Should police officers stop traffic to check for drugs?

ANP PHOTOS BY WERNER SLOCUM AND DEBBIE POUNTNEY



Dan Riggs
Teacher
Canton Twp.

Absolutely. I think, with the things going on these days, with it being almost the 1990s, there should be more checks and balances out in the streets.



Kevin McKelvey
Admin. Asst.
Belleville

No. I don't think it is really effective. I also think it is a slight invasion of privacy. Without probable cause, it amounts to harassment.



Scott Pascker
Recruiter
Wayne

No. I think it is a major invasion of privacy. What's the next step?



John Finnegan
Clerk
Canton Twp.

No. I don't think the money spent on this would be effective as alternative ways of stopping drug traffic.



Randy Gazdag
GM worker
Inkster

Yes. Something has to be done with the drug trafficking, and this seems to be as good of a method as any.



Patricia Dickson
Secretary
Inkster

No. Not for alcohol but for drugs and paraphernalia. Then, yes, I think they should stop cars.



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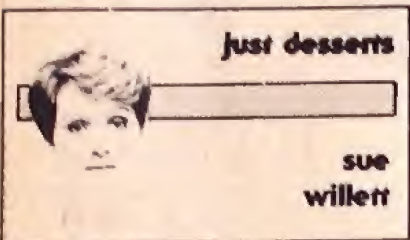
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Food

Blame this on grandma



just desserts

I love cooks. Real cooks, that is. Not the pseudo-gourmets who pride themselves on their formal education and training in the culinary arts or these horrible yuppie-restaurateurs who stuff their gullible clientele with barks and leaves. Nope. Real cooks who have learned through years of experience what really pleases most palates.

The key to discovering whether or not one is in the presence of one of these real kitchen creators is simple. They usually don't talk about their talents. With some prodding and direct questioning, they will gladly talk about their skills and nearly always share recipes. They are never the braggarts announcing their wonderful new way with pine cones in raspberry vinegar to anyone who will listen.

My grandmother was a master at nearly every aspect of cooking, but desserts were her absolute specialty. Many times I watched her shut up and wait while others of far less skill and experience bragged about their new recipe for one thing or another. Grandma had a sure cure for them. She wouldn't say a word, but would wait for the opportunity to present itself to serve them with one of her creations. Then she'd smile, so sweetly, and offer them the recipe.

Not that grandma didn't enjoy talking about cooking. She loved a good sharing of information better than anyone.

This is a wonderful treat and it is as old as dirt...far better tasting, however. The real secret is to do everything except the deep frying in advance. This will fail miserably if the thickened cream pudding mixture is not completely and thoroughly chilled before cutting and after rolling in the almonds. Otherwise, this really is rather simple, but amazing, especially to small children. Enjoy.

Fried cream

- 3 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon dark rum
- Pinch of salt
- 5 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 2 cups heavy cream, scalded and cooled
- 1/2-inch cinnamon stick
- 1 cup ground almonds
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup zwieback crumbs
- Oil for deep frying
- 1/4 cup dark rum, optional

Beat together the egg yolks, sugar, 1 tablespoon rum and salt until lightly thickened. Mix cornstarch and milk into a smooth paste and add to egg yolk mixture. Stirring constantly, gradually add cream and cinnamon stick. Cook in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Remove cinnamon stick and pour cream mixture into a shallow, buttered 9-by-12-inch pan to a depth of 3/4 inch. Chill THOROUGHLY. Cut cream into diamond shapes and roll in ground almonds. Dip pieces in beaten egg and then roll in zwieback crumbs. Chill once more. Heat oil to deep-fry stage and fry each piece of cream until lightly browned, then drain on paper towels and arrange on a heated serving platter. If desired, heat rum in a small saucepan, ignite, and pour over cream. Serve immediately.



Apple Charlie, or Charlie Grover, (above) poses with a group of students who recently visited his New Boston orchard. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

APPLES, APPLES EVERYWHERE!

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Not quite as widespread as the "tastes great, less-filling" controversy, the tart-sweet debate has once again risen in the local apple cider industry.

September is the month for those who prefer a slight edge in their cider, according to Charles Grover, also known as Apple Charlie of New Boston. Grover practically grew up working in the family business and is now grooming the mill for his daughters.

Those who prefer tart cider, are already flocking to Apple Charlie's, Grover said. When October arrives, so will the people become fond of a sweeter drink.

"The month of October is prime-time for cider. Then the apples are nice and ripe," Grover said.

In an attempt to please all tastes, Grover uses five types of apples for his cider - Red Delicious, Winesap, McIntosh, Monroe and Golden Delicious. On the average, he sells 30,000 gallons of cider each year.

Grover is quick to point out that apples are only one of the items available at his mill. He also stocks pears, peaches, plums, cherries, pumpkins, bread, cookies, caramel and candy apples, peanut brittle, pecan rolls, pies, jams and jellies, honey and apple butter. Whew!

Nevertheless, apples are a personal favorite of Grover.

"I've been here 40 years, but I've never got tired of apples. I've gone on apple-eating binges," he admitted.

Twenty varieties of apples are available at Grover's business.

For those interested in cooking, he

suggests using Monroe, Spy, Ida Red, McIntosh or Jonathan apples. Red and Golden Delicious are best for salads, Grover added.

Continuing his advice for the novice apple selector, Grover said apples should be handled with care. Customers at his mill can pick their own; the job should be done gently, he said.

Grover explained that mature and ripe apples are two different things. When apples mature they can be picked. After that, they ripen in storage. Basically, Grover said, ripening occurs when the starches in the apple break down.

The recipes supplied below by Grover, were compiled by local school teachers.

To be on the safe side, they include recipes using tart and sweet fruit.

Chocolate applesauce cake

- 2/3 cup raisins, soaked in rum overnight
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 teaspoons baking soda
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 cup, plus 1 tablespoon cocoa
- 1 1/2 sticks butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 2 scant cups applesauce
- 1 1/2 cups nuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 10-inch, 1-piece tube pan. Line with wax paper and butter again. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add



eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients: flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cocoa. Add these in 3 additions, alternating with the applesauce in 2 additions. Drain raisins of excess rum and stir in with nuts. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until done. Cool on rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Peel off wax paper. When cool, cover with glaze: Melt 6 ounces chocolate chips with 1/4 cup cream in double boiler over hot water. Stir until melted. Add 1/4 cup cream and 1 tablespoon butter. Add more cream if mixture is too thick.

Sour cream apple pie

- Filling:**
- 8 baking apples, peeled, cored and sliced
 - 1 2/3 cups sour cream
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup sugar

- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Topping:**
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1/2 cup butter, room temperature

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine all of the filling ingredients and mix well. Spoon into 10-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry crust. Bake for 10 minutes and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Continue baking until filling is slightly puffed and brown - 40 to 50 minutes.

While pie is baking, combine ingredients for topping and mix well. When apples are cooked, remove pie and

ALL AROUND TOWN

THREE CANTON TOWNSHIP residents were named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute for the spring term. Honored for their academic success were **David J. Walter**, **Ronald S. Redfern** and **Scott Bozyk**. To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.0 or better.

SEVERAL LOCAL STUDENTS were among those graduated recently from the Grand Valley State University. The graduates included **Kelli M. Vernick** and **Julie A. Yakas**, of Canton Township; and **Thomas C. Blaylock**, of Inkster.

TWO LOCAL STUDENTS were among those recently graduated from the University of the State of New York. Graduates included **Connie McGinnis**, of Romulus, and **Ursula Haken**, of Westland.

RECENT GRADUATES OF Central Michigan University included several area students. **Daniel R. Mytty**, of Inkster, and **Rose D. Phelan** and **John R. Thomas**, of Romulus, received their diplomas.

FRIENDSHIP LUTHERAN CHURCH recently welcomed a new pastor. **Todd Tuggle** recently assumed the position of pastor at the Brownstown church. Tuggle comes to the area from Tennessee. He and his wife, Mary, and sons, Seth and Samuel, reside in Southgate.

TWO CANTON TOWNSHIP residents were among 714 students receiving diplomas this summer from Oakland University. **Yu-Wei Chang** earned a master's degree in computer science and engineering, and **Jeffrey David Sweeney** earned a master's degree in applied statistics.

FORMER INKSTER RESIDENT **Renee Fowler**, a graduate of Robichaud High School, has returned to the area as producer of the new WOMC show "Night Moves," broadcast from 7 p.m. to midnight. Fowler has been in communications for more than 10 years and is a graduate of Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts.

WAYNE NATIVE DAVE Millar, director of promotional operations at WCXI-AM and WWWW-FM Detroit, is the winner of the *Billboard Magazine* Promotions Director of the Year award in the major-market-country category for 1989.

WESTLAND RESIDENTS MAKING military news include Navy Airman Recruit **John-Thomas Neece**, son of **John C.** and **Doris A. Neece**, who recently reported for duty with the precommissioning-unit aircraft-carrier *Abraham Lincoln*, based at Newport News, Va. Navy Airman apprentice **Jerry Sparkman**, son of **Vicki L. Jeffers**, has completed the basic aviation structural mechanic course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, in Millington, Tenn. **John M. Sweet**, son of **Donald E.** and **Susan E. Sweet** has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge, in Fort Knox, Ky. Cadet **Mark D. Shevy**, son of **Delmar R.** and **Sally M. Shevy**, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. Pvt. **Jay L. McKimmy**, son of **Margret Flynn**, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. **Darryl L. Waldrup**, son of **David L.** and **Sue A. Waldrup**, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, in Fort Benning, Ga.

A BELLEVILLE RESIDENT was among 714 spring and summer graduates of Oakland University. **Margaret Carden-Bialach** has earned a master's degree in special education, teaching. Commencement exercises were staged Sept. 17.

A WESTLAND RESIDENT received recognition recently by being named to the Ferris State University honor's list for the summer quarter. **Lisa M. Marcelli** had to maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or better to be named to the list.

TWO WESTLAND RESIDENTS earned promotions at their jobs at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, based in Dearborn. **Kathleen Wilson** has been promoted to manager of international activities, after serving as a senior administrator in technical activities. **Mark Stratton**, manager of manufacturing engineering education, will assume additional responsibilities as manager, North American Manufacturing Research Institution of SME.

ROMULUS RESIDENT NAVY Seaman Recruit **Robert J. Burzuk**, son of **Jerome** and **Agnes Bruzuk**, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Bruzuk joined the navy in 1989.

Compiled by BARBARA WILSON

JUST MARRIED

Roberts - Miotto

Christine Marie Roberts and Ronald Louis Miotto, both of Wayne, were united in marriage May 13 at the First Methodist Church, in Lincoln Park.

The bride is the daughter of Joel and Dorothy Roberts, of Wayne. She is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Dorsey Business School. She works as a secretary.

The groom is the son of Robert and Mary Ann Miotto, of Dearborn Heights, and Janet Miotto, of Flat Rock. He is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed at Lear Siegler, in Southfield.

Officiating during the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Thomas Macauley.

White mums with fresh peach bows decorated the church altar. Organist Mildred Sampbell and vocalist Ron Newsome provided the musical accompaniment to the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown which featured beaded trim. The chiffon bodice featured a high illusion neckline. A cathedral train was gathered at the waist with a bow.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Tracey Stanford, of Wayne.

She wore a tea-length gown of royal blue matte taffeta and carried a free-form bouquet of peach silk roses, white stephanotis and miniature royal blue roses.

Bridesmaids for the cere-



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miotto

mony were Denise Fordanich, of Troy; sister of the groom Laurie Hooper, of Westland; Susan Kull, of Wayne; sister of the groom Kathy Miotto, of Inkster; and sister-in-law of the bride, Lisa Roberts, of Westland.

The best man for the ceremony was Paul Schutzler, of Westland. Ushers were Scott Rodgers, of Garden City; Kevin Stacy, of Westland; David Stroud, of Walled Lake; Daniel Sylvester, of Wayne; Mark Baymo, of Wayne; brother of the bride, Todd Roberts, of Westland; brother-in-law of the groom, Jim Hooper, of Westland; and Robbie Hayward, of Westland.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length teal blue dress and the mother of the groom wore a tea-length gown of lavender with a white jacket. The groom's step-mother wore a tea-length dress of beige.

A reception followed the ceremony at Fandango Hall.

The two travelled to Florida and the Bahamas for a honeymoon.

The couple now resides in Westland.

SOON TO WED

Caspary - Weidmayer

William and Nancy Caspary, of Hancock, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne, to Robert C. Weidmayer. He is the son of Eldean and Carolyn Weidmayer, of Rockford, Mich.

The future bride is a graduate of Hancock High School. She is currently a junior at Concordia College, in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lutheran High School Northwest. He is currently a senior at Concordia College, in Ann Arbor.

The two are planning a June



Weidmayer - Caspary

9 wedding at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, on the campus of Concordia College, in Ann Arbor.

Koch - Rumley

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Koch, of Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie Ann to Mark David Rumley. He is the son of Carl and Bev Rumley, also of Wayne.

The bride-elect and groom-to-be are both graduates of Wayne Memorial High School.

The couple is planning an Oct. 7 wedding.



Koch - Rumley

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to announce news of your engagement, wedding, anniversary or birth - free of charge.

Forms are available in our main office - located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne - and

in our Belleville branch office - 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

Photos are also accepted. A \$5 processing fee is charged for all photos submitted.

The photos submitted may be black and white or color. However, they must be of good quality and clear.

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Apples

Continued from page B-2

spoon topping on. Bake 15 minutes longer.

notes. Have melted butter hot and pour rest of butter on pieces. It should make "sizzling" sounds. Bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Warm 1/2 cup of honey. Drizzle over hot baklava.

Apple bars

Apple baklava

- 1 package phyllo dough
- 1 1/2 cups unsalted butter, melted
- 1/2 cup honey
- Filling:
- 2 cups peeled, cored, finely chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped almonds
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 or 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon

Divide filling into 3 equal portions. Cut a piece of wax paper to fit in bottom of a 15-by-10-inch pan. Use this as a pattern for the dough. You will use 40 sheets this size. Brush bottom of pan with melted butter. Lay 5 sheets of phyllo in pan. Brush with melted butter. Lay 5 more sheets of phyllo in pan. Brush with melted butter. then 1/3 of filling. Repeat this process 2 more times, then top with 5 sheets of dough brushed with butter, then 5 more sheets brushed with butter. Before baking cut dough in pan diagonally to make diamond shaped pieces. Pour a little melted butter on each piece. Bake 15 min-

- 1 cup, plus 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 2/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Milk
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 cup crushed Wheaties
- 7 or 8 cups thinly sliced pared apples
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1 egg white
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 to 2 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

Cut shortening into flour. Add enough milk to egg yolk to measure 2/3 cup. Make pastry, gather into a ball and divide into 2 parts. Roll out 1 piece to fit 9-by-13-inch pan. Fold into thirds and transfer to pan. Unfold and fit to bottom and sides of pan. Sprinkle cereal on pastry. Mix apples, sugar and spices. Spread on cereal. Roll out remaining pastry. Place over apples. Beat egg white until soft peaks form; spread over pastry. Bake 55 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Mix powdered sugar, vanilla and water until smooth. Spread on warm crust. Sprinkle with nuts.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to: Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

ANN ARBOR SINGERS BALLOON DANCERS — Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:15 to 8:30. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 971-4480.

BETHANY WEST — Members of Bethany West play volleyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. For more information, call Sue, 562-2805, or Pat, 326-8988. Bethany West is a support group for the divorced and separated.

DEARBORN DYNAMIC TOASTMASTERS — Members of the group meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Ram's Horn Restaurant, Telegraph at Plymouth Road. Call 565-8322.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — Members of the support group meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in room 5 at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6700 Harrison, corner of Maplewood. Call 422-5787.

ENCORE POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP — Members of the national YWCA postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn, and from 9 to 11 a.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, Westland. Call Julia, 561-4110.

M AND M SINGLES — A dance party is staged from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. All singles at least 21 years of age are invited. Cost is \$3.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS — Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Call 545-LIFE.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — Downriver Chapter 369 members host a Halloween dance party from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph Road, Taylor. Admission is \$4, \$1 off if you wear a costume. The event is open to the public.

PHOENIX SINGLES — A dance party is staged every Sunday at the Knights of

Columbus Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$4. The event is open to all singles 25 and older. Call 476-8383.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS — will offer classes in beginning and advanced Polka with Oberek and waltz included. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 8. Call 464-1263.

ROMA'S SUNDAY SINGLES — Every Sunday night is dance-party night at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. Call 425-1430.

ROMULUS ROVERS WALKING CLUB — Members meet at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. every Monday for a club walk at various locations. Call 941-2215.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — members meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Call Sue, 722-6879.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES — members meet every Wednesday night (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.), Friday night (8 p.m. to 2 a.m.) and Sunday night (8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.) at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill and Venoy roads, for dance parties. Admission prices vary. Call hotline for information, 427-0037.

TOUGHLOVE — Members of the group, a nonprofit program for parents troubled by their teens' behavior, meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Call Rae, 278-6873, or Dekores, 595-7448, for information on dates and meeting times.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES — will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Airport Hilton. Call 842-7422.

WESTSIDE SINGLES — will stage an event from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 29 at the Livonia Elks Hall, Plymouth Road east of Meriman. Admission is \$4. Must be 21 or older. For more information, call 562-3170.



CHURCHES

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED — Applications are being accepted at the Romulus Christian Academy for quality Christian education. Call 729-4884.

BOUQUET — The St. Dunstan's annual bouquet will be staged Oct. 28 at St. Dunstan's, 1646 Belton Ave., Garden City. Tables are available. Cost is \$15. Call Mary, 425-3282.

CHURCH BAZAAR — The event is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 21 at Faith United Methodist Church, 6020 Denton Road, Belleville. Call 397-2360.

ST. ANTHONY'S LADIES GUILD — accepting reservations for table space at third annual arts and crafts fair to be staged Nov. 18. Call 697-8822 after 3 p.m. for information.

STONY CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Chicken dinners begin again from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the church, 8635 Stony Creek Road. Cost for all-you-can-eat dinner is \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, \$3 for children 6 to 10, free for children 5 and

younger.

CHOIR CONCERT — The Sumpter Community Church of God Sanctuary Choir will perform at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1. The theme will be "Lift Him Up."

DAY OF PRAYER — St. John's Episcopal Church, Westland, will join with Episcopalians across the country Oct. 15 in "The Fourth National Day of Prayer for Persons Living with AIDS and Those Who Minister With Them." A sermon and litany at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services will highlight the issue.

LET US PRAY — A citywide intercessory prayer meeting for families, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Greater Grace Temple, 4010 Moore St., in Inkster.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning reunions:

ANNAPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1979, Oct. 28 at Knights of Columbus Hall in Wyandotte. Call 1-800-397-0010.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1980, Call 1-800-397-0010.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, 6015 E. Ten Mile Road, Warren. Call Sara, 837-5880.

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1979, Nov. 24. Call 581-3869.

DETROIT MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — January and June graduates of 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Call Betty (Champoux) Borgman, 476-6225.

DETROIT PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1954, Oct. 13, the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Call 465-2277, or 263-6803.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1960, Call 421-1066 (days) or 427-7281 (evenings).

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1970, Call 1-800-397-0100.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1969, Oct. 14, Airport Hilton, Romulus. Call 1-800-397-0010.

L'ANSE CREUSE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1975, Nov. 11, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Call Cathy, 949-1564, or Mary, 949-5199.

MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1969, March 24, Warren Chateau. Call Cynthia, 837-5880.

NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL OF DETROIT — Classes of 1963 through 1967, Nov. 3, Call Ethel, 837-5880.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES — Class of 1944, Oct. 14, Call Betty, 386-6098.

SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1940, Aug. 4, 1990, Call Gerry, 882-8994, or Eveline, 563-8507.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1964, Nov. 25, Roma's of Livonia. Call Pat, 728-5218.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1970 20-year reunion. Call 294-9044.

WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT — June class of 1969, Nov. 18, Wyandotte Knights of Columbus Hall. Write: RHS Class of '69, P.O. Box 472, Wyandotte, Mich. 48192.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

BINGO — will be staged at 1 p.m. Oct. 4. Jackpot and prizes are featured.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES OFFERED — Several non-credit classes are offered to seniors. Spanish is offered from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday; knitting and crocheting with Ellen, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays; plastic needlepoint with Doris, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays; ceramics for bazaar, 10 a.m. Thursdays; exercise with Sheri, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays; woodcarvers, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays; and crafts for bazaar, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays.

PINOCHLE — The game is played at 1:30 p.m. every Monday, 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and 1 p.m. every Friday.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY CLUBS — will meet on Oct. 10 and 11 this month.

WESTLAND FRIENDSHIP CENTER — The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center (Senior Resources Department), 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

HAIRCUTS — are available by appointment only. Men's cuts are \$5 and ladies are \$6. Sign up at the front desk.

EXERCISE — daily at the Friendship Center from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Moderate exercise and walking track available.

FINANCIAL ADVICE — is available to seniors from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 10 or from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 11 at the Friendship Center.

BASIC FOOT CARE — is available to seniors from 9:30 to noon every Tuesday and Thursday at the Friendship Center, by appointment only.

HEALTH-AWARENESS DAY — is set for every Friday. Free health services are offered at this time by appointment only.

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635

Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — The service is offered from 10 a.m. to noon every first Thursday of the month and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month.

CRAFT CLASS — is offered from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

HANDYMAN REFERRAL SERVICE — A service to help with odd jobs around the house is available to Wayne senior citizens. For information, call 721-7400.

MEDICARE INFORMATION — The information is provided to Wayne seniors by appointment. Counselors will provide information on benefits, claims and appeals. Call the center for details.

WAYNE GOLDEN HOUR CLUB BINGO — Members of the group play the game at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

WAYNE GOLDEN HOUR CLUB — Members of the group meet at 11 a.m. every Thursday. A potluck immediately follows.

ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bibbins, Romulus. For details, call 942-6852 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — is offered free from 1 to 3:30 p.m. every first Monday of the month.

SENIOR MEALS OFFERED — A hot-lunch program is offered for community seniors at least 55 years of age, at the Westland Medical Center. Meals are offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily for \$2. Call 467-2790.

SENIOR TRAVEL CLUB — Members of the Western Wayne County Senior Travel Club meet at 2:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the board room of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education building, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Club dues are \$2. Call 388-2903.



ARTS/RAFTS

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — hosted by First Methodist Church, in Birmingham, will be staged Sept. 27 and 28.

ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR — Members of the Harris-Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary are staging their annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Harris-Kehrer Auxiliary, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are available for \$15. Call 326-3323.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW — More than 75 artisans will display and sell their wares from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, in Westland.

Travel TALK

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10/7	*KENT STATE UNIVERSITY CMU & You Day	HOME	12:45 p.m.
10/14	*Western Michigan University	Away	12:15 p.m.
10/21	YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY Homecoming	HOME	12:45 p.m.
10/28	*EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Hall of Fame & Band Day	HOME	12:45 p.m.
11/4	*Ball State University	Away	1:15 p.m.
11/11	*OHIO UNIVERSITY Community Day & Youth Day	HOME	12:45 p.m.
11/18	*University of Toledo	Away	7:15p.m.

*Mid-American Conference games
All times listed are Eastern time.
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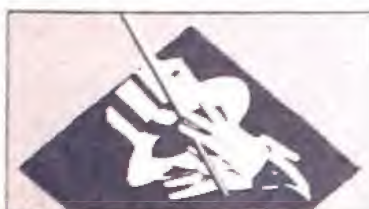
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- Dining & Entertainment Guide - October 26
- Apartment & Condo Living - October 19
- Halloween Page - October 26
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CRANBROOK TOURS — Tours are offered at 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. every Thursday at the Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Cost is \$5.50 per person. Call 645-3149.

DOLL SHOW AND SALE — is set Oct. 22 at the Macomb Community College. Sponsored by the Michigan Doll Makers Guild, the event will feature hundreds of dolls for show and sale. Call 725-7990.

SOCCER — registrations are being accepted at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, on Wayne Road, Westland. The league is open to boys and girls ages 5 to 9. Call 721-7044.

STAGE PLAYS presented at area theaters include the following.

■ **BILOXI BLUES** — The stage play will be presented Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, 5, 6 and 7 by the members of the Players Guild of Dearborn. Call 533-8058.

■ **THE MIRACLE WORKER** — will be presented Oct. 20, 21, 22 to 28 and 29 at the Huron Civic Theatre, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Call 782-5380.

TRAIN SHOW — is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Plymouth. Admission is \$2 per person. Children 12 and younger are admitted free. Call 455-4455.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL — is set Sept. 15, 16 and 17 in Northville. Visitors will enjoy shopping in the renovated Victorian downtown, old-fashioned games, food booths and strolling through the art market. A Victorian costume ball is also planned. Northville is located between Seven and Eight Mile roads, east and west of Sheldon Road. Call 349-7640.

DINOSAUR EXHIBIT — The prehistoric exhibit, "Dinosaurs! Dinosaurs!" is staged through Sept. 10 at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit features 12 lifelike, snarling, stomping dinosaurs, including a nest of eggs and hatching babies. Admission is \$4, \$3 and \$2.50. Call 645-3200.

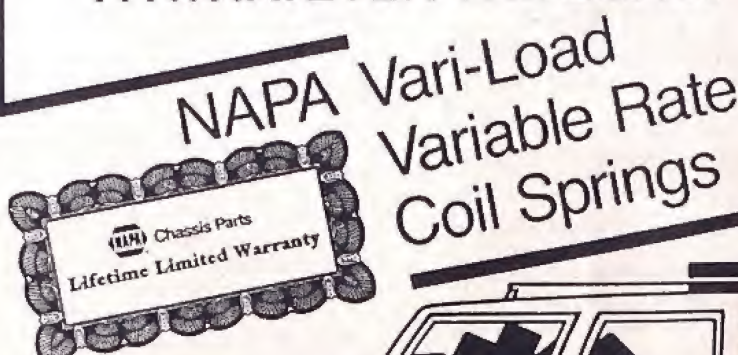
DOG DAYS DOG WALK — will be presented as a fundraiser for the Westland branch of the Michigan Humane Society Sept. 16 in the Meriman Hollow picnic area, Edward Hines Drive and Meriman Road. Participants will walk — with or without a pet — the 5-mile course along Hines Drive. Walkers who net more than \$100 in pledges will receive a free t-shirt. Information and pledge forms are available at the Westland animal shelter. Call 721-7300.

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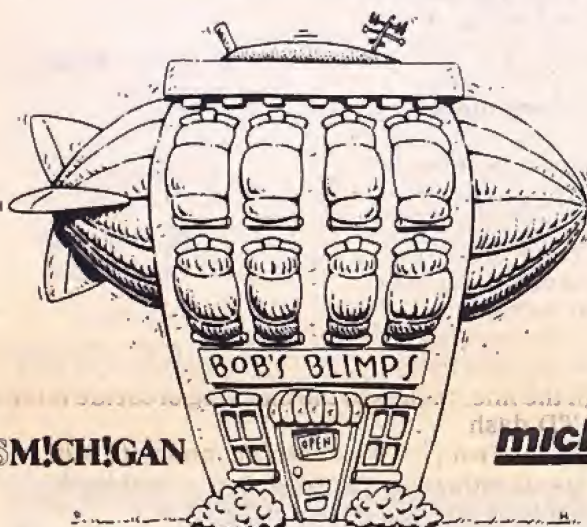
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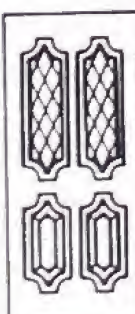
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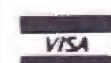
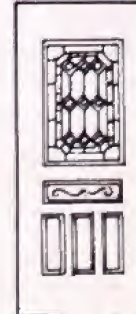


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Sports

Robichaud edges closer to showdown

Vikings in need of morale booster

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

More than anything else, what the 1989 Vikings of Inkster need to cure their football ailments is a victory.

That's the sentiment of first-year Coach Ron Gardner, who watched last week as his minions went down in defeat for the fourth consecutive week. The Vikings' latest setback was a 38-20 loss at the hands of non-conference rival, East Catholic.

"These kids are putting more TDs on the boards than their predecessors," Gardner said, "unfortunately they don't have any victories to show for it. And one of the problems is that these kids don't know how to win. It's sad, but it's true."

"Moreover, as we all know the world is based on success and success, in football, is usually determined by the won-lost columns."

Will Jones got the Vikings off to an excellent start against East Catholic as he returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. When Kevin Garrett booted the extra point, Inkster had a 7-0 lead with less than a minute elapsed.

However, East Catholic came right back and cut into the lead with its first TD, but they failed to convert, leaving the Vikings with a 7-6 margin.

Inkster didn't crumble. Quarterback Tyrone Orr engineered a 65-yard drive that was culminated with his one-yard TD sneak, giving the Vikings a 13-6 margin. But that lead was also short-lived as East Catholic put eight more points on the scoreboard before the quarter ended.

After a scoreless second quarter, East Catholic again struck and turned their advantage to 22-13, but Orr again

See **VIKINGS**, page B-6



Robichaud junior quarterback Tyrone Wheatley (2) breezes past a would-be Oak Park defender en route to one of his two touchdowns Friday afternoon. Wheatley made Robichaud history after he returned two kickoffs 60 and 80 yards for touchdowns against the previously undefeated Redskins. In photo below, Robichaud coach Bob Yauck (photo at left) barks out directions to his Bulldogs, who had a rough time shaking off their Suburban Athletic Conference rivals, despite a 16-0 first quarter lead. The Dearborn Heights gridders hung on to post a 28-24 victory and remain undefeated in the SAC. They are now tied for first place with Highland Park (2-0). The two league leaders will meet a week from Friday in Highland Park in a game that may determine the next SAC champion. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/staff photographer



Wheatley returns 2 kickoffs for scores

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Apparently taking a cue from Notre Dame's much-heralded Raghib (the Rocket) Ismail, who turned two punt returns into touchdowns that jolted Michigan in the Wolverines' opener two weeks ago, Robichaud junior quarterback Tyrone Wheatley duplicated the Rocket's feat Friday afternoon.

Wheatley, a 6-1, 190-pound running back converted to quarterback, grabbed the opening kickoff against the Redskins of Oak Park and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown to set the tone to the showdown between the two previously undefeated Suburban Athletic Conference football powers.

Later in the opening quarter, Wheatley repeated his sparkling return, this time running a kickoff 80 yards for a second touchdown which helped the defending SAC champs put down the never-say-die Redskins 28-24.

Despite Wheatley's outstanding individual performance, Robichaud had trouble shaking the Redskins, who erupted for 18 points in the second quarter and scored late in the fourth period to build the suspense until the final second.

Give them (Oak Park) a lot of credit," said Robichaud Coach Bob Yauck. "They were down by three TDs but refused to quit. They kept the outcome of the game in doubt right to the final whistle."

The victory, Robichaud's second in the conference after two nonconference losses, lifted the Dearborn Heights gridders to a first-place tie with Highland Park, a team that is favored to win the 1989 SAC title this year.

While the Parkers take on winless Inkster next, Robichaud has River Rouge (1-2, 1-3) on its mind for Friday.

"Rouge is noted for its defense," Yauck said, "and beating Rouge at Rouge is always tough." If the Bulldogs survive Friday's confrontation, they will take on Highland Park the following week to determine whether the Parkers are truly worthy of the crown.

Let's go back to the history-making Oak Park game. Wheatley finished with 73 yards rushing and connected on three of his seven passes for an additional 74 to go along with those two kickoff returns. Not in the last 25 years has a Robichaud ballplayer managed to run back two kickoffs for TDs.

After Wheatley's initial TD, Shawn Taylor scored the two-point conversion to give the Bulldogs an 8-0 lead. Then, after an exchange of downs, Robichaud again scored on their second play as Taylor bolted through the line, thanks to the blocking of tackle Mike Nolan, for a 52-yard TD dash.

Wheatley got the two-point conversion, and with 9:02 left in the first period, the Bulldogs had established a 16-0 lead.

Oak Park then came back as senior QB Andy Sheppard hit Chris Scott on a 10-yard touchdown pass.

But, after the Redskins' score, they kicked the ball into the hands of Wheatley, who raced 80-yards past the frustrated Redskins' defense for his second TD.

That apparently didn't faze Sheppard who again went to work and came back with touchdown passes of 24 and 14 before the half ended.

Robichaud scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter when Wheatley culminated a 70-yard drive, electing to go the final 12 with a TD pass to Fred Matthews.

Sheppard kept the outcome of the game in touchdown when he combined with Scott again, this time picking the Bulldogs' secondary apart with a 30-yard scoring pass to Scott.

See **WILD**, page B-6

Tigers bounce back to trim Trenton, 18-15

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Belleville bounced right back from its first football loss of the season and stopped title-contender Trenton 18-15 to stay on undisputed conference leader Dearborn Fordson's title trail.

However, Belleville Coach Sam Villa admits that the Tigers will need some help from the rest of the Wolverine 'A'

Conference pack if they are to return again to the top of the perch.

Fordson turned back Belleville 36-20 two weeks ago. Ranked 10th in the Class A state ratings, the Tractors would like to give retiring Coach Charles Jestice his final conference championship.

"Fordson is tough, but they can be beaten," Villa said. "However, we can't speculate on what will happen. We still

have some tough games ahead."

One of the toughies is Monroe, a team that is greatly improved since its unprecedented 0-3 start. Monroe is the defending champ, and will host the Tigers Friday night.

"They (Monroe) started off slow," Villa said, "but they beat Lincoln Park last week and, believe me, they are a vastly improved team. We're going to have our hands full."

Villa described his Friday night opponent as "big and physical."

"In the past they relied on their speed. This Monroe team is not typical of previous Monroe teams - this one is big and physical."

Belleville may also enter the battle without the services of senior quarterback Jeremy Ison who sustained a knee injury in the second quarter against Trenton. Though side-

lined briefly against the Trojans, Ison came back and led the Tigers to the crucial victory.

Trenton held Belleville scoreless the first two quarters and held an 8-0 advantage before the Tigers exploded for two touchdowns in the third period, thanks to an off-tackle slant by senior running back Chris Zaccaria, who bolted through the Trojan lines and ran

for a 54-yard TD early in the period.

The Tigers elected to go for the two-point conversion, which failed.

With the score tied at eight-all, Belleville broke the deadlock with Todd Yocum's 41-yard punt return late in the third quarter. Yocum got some key blocking from Ron Hunter and Andrew Wells that paved

See **TIGERS**, page B-6

Romulus prepares aerial war for Ypsi

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

When David ran up against Goliath in that biblical battle, he outsmarted the giant by flooring him with an aerial assault that consisted of a huge stone that went into orbit thanks to a slingshot.

Coach Dan Henry apparently realizes that his small, tough cadre of Romulus gridders are no match for the taller and more physical Ypsilanti Braves, who boast a 6-8, 280-pound sophomore fullback in their backfield. So, the first year Romulus coach is planning an aerial assault of his own.

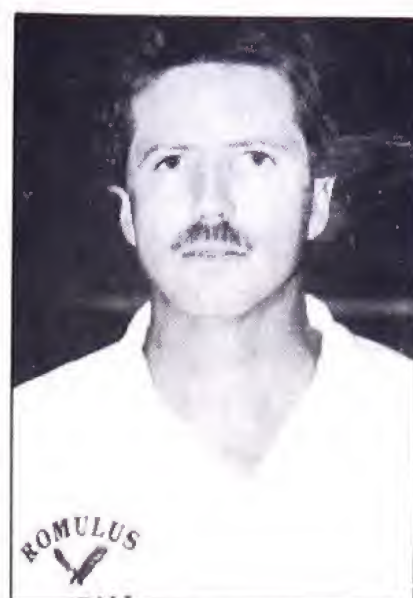
"Ypsi is probably the biggest and most physical team we will face this year," Henry said after his Eagles fell at Frankenmuth 26-6 Friday night. "I can't see us establishing a running game against them. We'll probably go after their secondary."

Henry is convinced that his Eagles can play with Ypsi, if they can eliminate the turnovers that proved fatal against Frankenmuth.

Ypsi is coming off of a victory over Adrian, a team that was forced to play an overtime with Romulus before they managed to win a 29-28 decision.

In their first meeting ever with Frankenmuth, Romulus helped in its own demise. The Eagles committed five turnovers - four interceptions and a fumble - that the hosts made excellent use of. However, it was Romulus that first turned the scoreboard

See **EAGLES**, page B-6



When we died on the one, that fired Frankenmuth up. They buried us in the second half.

- Dan Henry
Romulus coach

Huron coach says he's not happy at 30-8 loss

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Coach Greg Hammond isn't happy over his Chiefs latest football loss. New Boston Huron dropped a 30-8 decision to Airport - their third straight conference loss of the 1989 campaign.

"I am going to find 11 guys who have their minds on football," vowed Hammond, whose club gave up 24 points in the first half Friday night and was not a threat the rest of the evening. "We're not concentrating on what we're doing. And I am not happy at the way we're playing right now."

The loss was especially heartbreaking for the Chiefs because they had back in their lineup senior quarterback Paul Hill. Hill has been on the disabled list for the past 15 days, and the Chiefs field leader looked rusty against Airport.

"I can't fault him," Hammond said. "When you're out of the lineup that long, it's going to take you time to get back into shape."

Huron will have an added incentive to break its three-game losing streak this week. The Chiefs will be commemorating "Homecoming" Friday night when Riverview, one of the

five teams that is in a logjam at the top of the standings, comes to town.

Although the 1989 Pirates are not of the caliber of the Riverview teams of the past, said Hammond, "they have an excellent team. We are going to have our hands full again."

Riverview, with a 2-1 conference record and a 3-1 overall mark, shares the league's top billing with Monroe Catholic Central, Monroe Jefferson, Flat Rock, and Grosse Ile.

Airport didn't waste any time against Huron and put the game on ice quickly as they built up a 24-0 lead before the half, then coasted. The Chiefs averted the shutout in the third period when Pete Hill took a handoff from twin brother, Paul, and dashed up the middle seven yards into the end zone. He also contributed the two-point conversion.

The 15-day layoff was costly for the senior quarterback. Paul hit on a mere three of 16 passes for 35 yards. Moreover, he was intercepted twice.

Despite Hill's problems, Hammond said he was happy to have his starting quarterback in the lineup.

"Paul is a natural leader and it was good to have him back in uniform."

more sports

profile



Name: Tyrone Wheatley
Age: 17
School: Robichaud
Sport: Football
Achievement: Wheatley made history Friday against Oak Park as he ran two punt returns (one a kickoff) for touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs to a 28-24 victory over the previously undefeated Redskins.

September 1989

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

noteworthy

"The problem is that these kids don't know what it's like to win. It's sad. They just don't have the confidence in themselves. But this is going to change."

Ron Gardner
Inkster football coach

prep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing; LW-league wins; LL-league losses; OW-overall wins; OL-overall losses; *not available; - not applicable

League standings — Football

HURON CONFERENCE						SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL		SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Grosse Ile	2	1	2	2		Riverview	2	1	3	1	
Carlson	1	3	1	2		Flat Rock	2	1	3	1	
Airport	1	2	1	3		New Boston	0	3	1	3	
Monroe CC	2	1	3	1		Jefferson	2	1	3	1	
SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE						WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL		SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Ypsilanti	1	0	2	2		AA Pioneer	0	0	3	1	
AA Huron	0	0	3	1		Romulus	0	1	2	2	
Adrian	1	1	3	1							
SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE						WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL		SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Highland Park	2	0	3	1		Lincoln Park	0	3	1	3	
Robichaud	2	0	2	2		Flat Rock	1	2	1	3	
Willow Run	2	1	3	1		Ecorse	0	3	1	3	
Inkster	0	3	0	4							
WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE						WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL		SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Wayne	2	1	3	1		Lincoln Park	0	3	1	3	
Monroe	1	2	1	3		Fordson	3	0	4	0	
Belleville	2	1	3	1		Wyandotte	1	2	1	3	
Trenton	2	1	2	2		Southgate	1	2	1	3	

School-by-school report

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL						INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP	SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	2	1	3	1	at Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 home vs. Southgate, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6	Football	0	1	0	2	home vs. Highland Park, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 home vs. Ecorse, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 6
Girls' Basketball	0	0	0	2	at Monroe, 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at Southgate, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3	Girls' Basketball	0	0	2	0	Information not available
Girls' Swimming	0	0	1	0	home vs. Trenton, 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Oct. 3	Girls' Basketball	0	0	2	0	Information not available
Girls' Tennis	0	0	0	1	home vs. Southgate, 4 p.m. Sept. 28 at Wayne, 4 p.m. Oct. 3	Girls' Basketball	0	0	2	0	Information not available
Cross Country	0	0	0	1	home in tri-meet, 4 p.m. Sept. 28	Girls' Basketball	0	0	2	0	Information not available
Soccer	0	0	1	1	at Monroe, 4 p.m. Sept. 28 home vs. Woodhaven, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29	Girls' Basketball	0	0	2	0	Information not available
NEW BOSTON HURON HIGH						ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP	SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	0	3	1	3	home vs. Riverview, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Flat Rock, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6	Football	2	0	2	3	at Ecorse, 4 p.m. Sept. 28
Girls' Basketball	0	0	0	0	at Flat Rock, 5:30 Oct. 3	Girls' Basketball	0	1	0	4	home vs. Highland Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 28
Girls' Swimming	0	0	0	0	at Dundee, 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Oct. 3	Cross Country	2	0	2	3	
Girls' Tennis	0	0	0	0	at Jefferson, 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at league meet, 4 p.m. Oct. 5						
Golf	0	0	0	1	at Southgate, 3 p.m. Sept. 28 home vs. Grosse Ile, 3 p.m. Oct. 2						
ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL						ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP	SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	2	0	2	2	at River Rouge, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Highland Park, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7	Football	2	0	2	3	at AA Huron, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6
Girls' Basketball	0	1	0	4	home vs. Highland Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 28	Girls' Basketball	0	1	3	4	at AA Huron, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Cross Country	2	0	2	3		Golf	0	0	0	0	home vs. Wayne, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29

Eagles

Continued from page B-5

lights on. Quarterback Chris Jones, fighting freezing winds that reached 35 mph at times, strung together a 62-yard drive that was capped by running back Eben Smith's one-yard touchdown plunge. The TD gave the visitors a 6-0 lead early in the game.

However, Frankenmuth, ranked among the top five Class B teams in the state and now undefeated in four starts, came back and scored two TDs in the second period. The hosts were in command 14-6 at halftime. They added one touchdown in each of the final two frames.

Romulus had several excellent scoring opportunities, including one that died on the one-foot line in the second period.

"When we didn't punch that one in, which would have tied the score at halftime, I believe that crushed us. We had so many chances before that, too, but we just couldn't get those final yards."

The psychological letdown carried over to the second half, Henry said, and Frankenmuth came back and dominated the Eagles the rest of the night.

Smith, who picked up 62 yards on 16 carries, led Romulus rushers.

Jones had more than his share of problems. In his worst performance of the current campaign, he saw four of his passes picked off by the defenders, while he completed 14 of 25 passes for 159 yards.

The final score could have been even worse if it had not been for the outstanding defensive effort of senior linebacker Eric Robinson, who finished the evening with 17 solo tackles and six assists.

And you can bet that Henry will make his defensive line put in overtime this week. He was disappointed in its performance at Frankenmuth.

"They (Frankenmuth) were about the same size as we were," Henry said. "Our kids have no excuse for the way they played, especially in the second half. I know our kids are better than what they showed over there."

Wild

Continued from page B-5

Yauck commended middle linebacker Gary Phillips for an exceptionally well-played game. The Redskins gained only 83 yards on the ground, but they amassed 209 from Sheppard's 13-of-29 passing game.

The Robichaud coach also said that the return of Taylor, a senior fullback, and tackle Ernie Baskins - both on the injury list - gave his team depth and strength.

"We can't be looking past Rouge, but I know many of us are looking forward to the Highland Park game," Yauck said.

Romulus turns back Belleville Vikings fall to Oak Park in league opener

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With an impressive 56-30 victory over Belleville and a lopsided 42-15 triumph over Willow Run, the Romulus Eagles last week improved their girls' basketball record to 3-4.

While Coach Tim Cullin's cagers were busy chalking up their pair of wins, Inkster found itself on the loss-side of the ledger as the Vikings were victimized by their own "horrendous shooting" in a 46-37 loss to Oak Park. Earlier in the week, Coach Dwight Hotchkiss and the Vikings eked out a 43-40 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Back to Romulus.
Kim Hopewell came up with

three steals for Romulus early in the second period and turned them into five points that pulled Romulus to a second period and a 32-11 advantage over Belleville, in a game that was switched to Romulus because of an Open House at Belleville.

Richelle Hawkes led the winners with 12 points, the only player in double scoring figures.

Hawkes also tossed in 12 and Sue Molenda added 10 as the Eagles destroyed the Flyers of Willow Run on Thursday.

"I'm happy because our girls got a taste of winning," said Cullin, "and I hope that they are not satisfied - and that they will continue to work hard to continue to win."

Romulus will return to the

hardwood tonight when they travel to Ann Arbor Huron for their second South Central Conference game. The River Rats, off to their worst start, have come up winless in six of their starts this season.

Inkster's short and long-range artillery was off target against the Redskins of Oak Park. They missed 52 shots in the first three periods and trailed the entire game. Oak Park had a 14-10 edge after one period and was in front 14-10 at halftime. They outscored the Vikings 10-5 in the third period, despite the heroics of Inkster center Tequan Abney, who scored 11 of her team's 37 points. Soonette LeMar and Alexis Watson counted eight.

On Tuesday, Watson sank a

pair of free throws in the last seconds to seal the victory over Pioneer. Abney pumped in a game-high 17 points, while Lemar added 10.

A 13-3 edge turned the game around for the Vikings, who trailed 13-8 and 22-16 after the first two periods.

"We put a full-court press on them in the second half and that paid off," said Hotchkiss, who said he was perplexed at his team's overall inept shooting.

"We're going to put a lot of time in on our shooting," the Vikings coach said. "We're missing too many easy shots, and we're not going to win many more games if we don't improve our shooting."

Chiefs run 2nd at Carlson Invitational

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Coach Jim Okler and his Huron Chiefs know who they will have to beat for the conference cross country championship this year - Grosse Ile.

The Islanders have proven that they have the team to beat by finishing first at the prestigious Carlson Invitational over the weekend. The Islanders had 62 points, while Huron finished second with 77.

"They (Grosse Ile) definitely are the class of the conference," said Okler, whose team was runner-up last year in the league to Carlson. "I believe if

we continue to improve, we'll be competitive."

With Lindsay Wendel and Ann Welch setting the pace for the Chiefs, Huron finished with six medals at Carlson. Wendel and Welch finished fourth and fifth, respectively. They were clocked in 21:16 and 21:18. Teammate Anne Holland gave the Chiefs a 17th (22:59) place. Other Huron medalists included Ann Dulecki (21st - 23:15); Laura Holland (30th - 23:58) and Heather St. Peter (34th - 24:03). (The first 35 finishers were presented medals).

The Chiefs are off to a 2-0 start in the conference. They

defeated Airport 25-30 and were awarded a victory by default when Riverview failed to field a complete team.

In the meantime, Robichaud has made it two straight in the Suburban Athletic Conference. Coach Jim Hadley's Bulldogs trounced arch-rival, Inkster, 18-45, as Frank Hayes (18:36) led the pack. Teammates Jeremy Sullivan (20:16), Francis Curto (21:28), Tony Lario (21:48) and Phil Tachar (21:52) finished second, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Inkster's George Johnson crossed the finish line third (20:57). Although Robichaud's Rita

Harden placed first in the girls' race with a 26:07, the Vikings managed to field five runners for the first time and claimed their first SAC victory. Coach Mary Mabry's runners won by default. However, Jamilah Di-journett was second (30:28) and Monica Coleman was third (31:38), followed by teammates Lacreia Tyus, Colletta Moses and April Hearst.

Robichaud also stopped River Rouge, 23-32, as the Bulldogs finished 1-2-3 with Hayes (18:10), Billy Orsette (18:28) and Jeremy Sullivan (19:05). Also figuring in the Robichaud scoring were Curto (7th - 20:34) and Tachar (10th - 22:10).

Tigers

Continued from page B-5

the way for Yocum's sprint into the Trojan end zone. However, the Tigers again failed to cash in on the conversion.

Trenton capped an early drive in the fourth quarter that resulted in a TD which erased the deficit. The Trojans reclaimed the lead, 15-12 with little more than six-minutes left in the game.

After the ensuing kickoff, Ison went to work. He combined on a short pass in the flat to Hunter, who meandered past a couple of would-be Trojan defenders and dashed 76-yards with what proved to be the winning touchdown.

"We were flat in the first half," Villa said, and added the warning: "If we play that way at Monroe Friday night, they'll bury us."

Ison managed to recoup from his injury and completed five of eight passes for 114 yards plus the winning TD. Zaccaria was the main thrust of the Tiger

Vikings

Continued from page B-5

mobilized a sustained drive that Jackson capped with a seven-yard TD run. Garrett converted to slash into East Catholic's advantage 22-20.

But East Catholic exploded for 16 points in the final quarter to march off the field with a comfortable 38-20 victory.

"We just couldn't contain their QB," Gardner commented. "We fell apart, just like we did against Willow Run."

The Flyers two weeks ago landed a 24-20 victory over Inkster after fighting an uphill battle most of the way.

Gardner and his Vikings will leap from the proverbial frying pan into the fire as they take on Highland Park next. The Parkers, 3-1 on the year, are eyeing the Suburban Athletic Conference throne presently occupied by Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

"This is one of the better teams that Highland Park has fielded in recent years," Gardner noted. "Again, I believe we can score against them."

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32400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48118
• Train on the job while you Earn A Paycheck
• Or Get Up to \$1,800 Worth of Career Training Free
• Train at Area's Best Schools
• No Fees or Hidden Costs
• Choose from dozens of Steady Good Paying Careers
• Free Job Placement with Wayne County Companies
• No Fees or Hidden Costs
A steady paycheck is only a phone call away.
We have jobs open now. We need you.
CALL NOW! (313) 274-3700
PRIVATE INDUSTRY CORPORATION
JTPA Funded "Your Success is our Success!" **E.E.E.**

32. Help Wanted

DETROIT INSTITUTE of AERONAUTICS
Willow Run Airport
Ypsilanti, MI. 48198
483-3758 or 1-800-447-1310

32. Help Wanted

Clerical
EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES EXIST!!
PROMINENT, INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, LOCATED IN THE NORTH-EASTERN SUBURBS, HAS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR THOSE INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE SUPPORT.
CONSIDER THIS...
• ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
• CHALLENGE, VARIETY, FAST-PACE
• EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS
IF YOU POSSESS EXCELLENT CLERICAL SKILLS, GOOD ORGANIZATION, GOOD TYPING SKILLS, CONFIDENCE TO MAKE DECISIONS AND PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE, SEND YOUR RESUME TODAY!
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
P.O. BOX 4266
CENTER LINE, MI 48015
E.O.E.

32. Help Wanted

CREW LEADER & LABORERS
experienced landscapers, general landscape maintenance, shrub tree trimmers, 981-3779.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
for expanding gutter company, tools provided, own truck preferred, but not necessary, 699-5513.

BABYSITTER WANTED from 3 pm-5 pm, call after 5 pm, reliable person preferred, 941-7737.

PART TIME pin jumper for bowling center in Canton, call Sandy 455-8070.

AUTO MECHANIC
light & heavy duty technicians, pay based on experience, plus fully paid Blue Cross & all fringe benefits. Apply: Ralph Schiedel, Service Manager.

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE
24555 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn
565-6500

RETAIL SALES
Gags & Games Halloween Outlets is seeking full and part time sales clerks, temporary & permanent positions, call Joan, 5804 W. Sheldon at Ford Rd, 459-8883.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
in between jobs, call ETO Temporary Service
425-6226

JOBS AVAILABLE AT METRO AIRPORT
• utility
• cashier
• fleet service
Must be 16-21. Call
425-1290

SERVICE ADVISOR
Oldsmobile dealer needs experience service advisor, pay based on experience plus all fringe benefits, call Herb or Sid
425-1290

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE
24555 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn
565-6500

WORD PROCESSORS needed now! WordPerfect & Lotus experience necessary. Switchboard experience a plus. Immediate response required. Michelle 588-3700

Future Force
Temporary Help Services
Never A Fee
WANT A nice place to work?
Work with friendly people. Telephone solicitation needed to set demonstration on industrial equipment, no selling. Experience needed, good salary plus commission and bonuses, benefits, good hours. Call 532-4700.

GENERAL LABOR JOBS
In Western Wayne area, days-afternoons-midnights, earn \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour.
425-6226

32. Help Wanted

Need credit ? \$1500 or more credit. No turnouts. Establish credit, rebuild bad. FSU Gold Card. MC/VISA. No deposit required. Free \$80.00 gift certificate! 1-412-594-4277, anytime.

Incredible Information
Jesse's Cars' 4x4's seized in drug raids. For under \$100.00! Call for facts today! (615) 297-0003 Ext. 396.

Cheap! Drug Seized
over-flowing BMW's, Jeeps, Chevrolet's, 4x4's, Ford's, Trucks, Cadillac's, Mercedes, Boats, Planes. From \$100. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-785-7236 Ext. B231C.

Government Jobs! Now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application. Call 1-615-383-2627 Ext. P514.

Need Money? We have it! New first mortgages available to pay off foreclosures, taxes, land contract, bills, etc. We put everything into one lower monthly payment. We are the lender. No broker fees. one day approval. Lower fixed rate. No application fee. Credit and income problems O.K. We lend up to half of your homes value which would include the present balance owed. Extra cash can be available for any worthwhile purpose. 1ST Mortgage America 1-800-326-8039.

TRAIN For A Career
As a professional truck driver. Quality training, financial aid available, housing, on site training and job placement assistance. Eaton Roadrunner Training Institute, (616) 385-2044 or (800) 325-6733 in association with KVCC.

MI Antique Festival Fall
Antique Show, Sept. 23-24, Midland Fairgrounds, US 10 at Eastman Road. 1,000 Dealer Antique. Collectible Hobby Show. Special Interest Auto Show and Sales Lot. Gate Admission \$3.00 each. Gates open 8 a.m. rain or shine. Early entry Friday 10:00. Info (517) 793-8389, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

World Wide Selection
of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call Resorts Resale today. 1-800-826-7844 NATL. 1-800-826-1847 in Fla. or 1-305-771-6296.

1000 Wolf Sundae
Toning tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial-home tanning beds. Lamps-lotions-accessories. Call today. FREE color catalog. 1-800-228-6292. (MINET)

A Doctor Buys Land
Contracts, lump sum cash, fast decisions, no commissions 1-800-346-8080.

Place Your Statewide Ad
Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

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32. Help Wanted

Call today for more information

32. Help Wanted

CHILD CARE JOBS AVAILABLE
part time, flexible. Must be 18-21. Call
425-1290

GENERAL LABOR JOBS
in Western Wayne area, days-afternoons-midnights, earn \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour.
425-6226

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS
Flagship Cleaning Services, doing business as Sears Authorized Service, has positions available for individuals to become Carpet Cleaning Technicians. You'll need a valid driver's license and a willingness to work in rain, you'll receive all the training necessary to be successful in the job, a competitive starting wage and excellent benefits package, as well as genuine opportunity for career advancement. If interested, apply in person at: 11846 Brookfield, Livonia, Michigan 48150, you'll be glad you did! EOE.

BUDGET INN has openings for the following positions: housekeeping & laundry. Day shifts starting at 9:30 am and front desk auditor for Friday & Sat., 11 am-7 pm, apply in person: Budget Inn, 41211 Ford Rd., Canton.

WAITRESS, COOKS, hostesses
Apply within: Red Apple Restaurant, 92711 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

32. Help Wanted

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Journeymen: Atmosphere Processing, Inc.
a leading commercial heat treating company, seeks Journeymen Electricians & Millwrights. Completion of 4 year apprenticeship program with formal education is required for the Millwright position. A current Journeymen's license, industrial work experience, flexibility in shift assignments and ability to work

115. Autos for Sale

1985 FORD MUSTANG GT, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, stereo, aluminum wheels, Goodyear Eagles, \$4,695.

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, V8, 340 HP, motor & drive train in good condition, good car for transportation, \$500 or best offer, 455-1256.

1983 CELICA GT, 5 speed, air, stereo, sharp, \$2,995.
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1000s, runs, drives excellent, new tires, brakes, 8 cyl, automatic, asking \$750 or best offer, 942-0506.

1984 GRAND FURY, 4 door, V8, automatic, air, stereo, power everything, big car luxury that's very affordable, only \$2,995.

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

1986 DAYTONA, turbo, 5 speed, air, stereo, tilt, black & sharp, only \$3,995.

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

1982 LEBARON, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, tilt & cruise, \$2,495.

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

116. Trucks

1988 CHEVY S10, 4 x 4, pickup, 2 tone paint, 1 owner truck, only \$9,995.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1988 FORD BRONCO II, stick, 9,000 miles, 1 owner truck, 4 x 4, must see, only \$11,900.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1988 CHEVY S10 BLAZER, 4 x 4, red/black, 1 owner, excellent condition, must see this one at only \$13,900.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1988 GMC S15 JIMMY, 4 x 4, silver/blue, 15,000 miles, like new, only \$13,500.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1987 FORD RANGER 4 X 4, pickup, gray, 37,000 miles, great buy at \$8,990.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1985 FORD RANGER 4 X 4, pickup with plow and cap, must see, only \$6,994.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1985 GMC JIMMY, 4 x 4, blue/gray, loaded, great buy at only \$8,990.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT, 4 x 4, full size, 59,000 miles, lots of equipment only \$8,997.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1984 GMC WINDOW VAN with 2 seats, 1 owner vehicle, don't miss this one, only \$4,975.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1988 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED CAB pickup with cap, very clean, loaded, must see, only \$9,500.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet
Dix & Eureka Rds, Southgate
283-3400

1983 CHEVY VAN, good condition, \$5,200 or best offer, 941-2685 or leave message.

1986 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl, fuel injection, automatic, stereo, tonneau cover, spoke wheels, sharp, \$4,795.

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

1982 EL CAMINO with cap, excellent condition, \$3,000, 942-1015 & 941-4730.

1983 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl, 4 speed, stereo cassette, step bumper, only \$2,695.

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES
721-5020

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC pickup, \$800 firm, needs engine, have engine, truck in very good condition, 722-7731 after 2 pm.

118. Motorcycles

LOTS OF FUN!!

dune buggy/ATV, 440 Chaparral motor, can go up to 70 mph, \$350, call 292-3836 after 8 pm or leave message.

DIRT BIKES, 1986 CR 125, RM 125, for sale, negotiable, call 941-3736 before 2 pm.

CASH FAST - advertise your unwanted items. Call 729-3300.

120. Autos Wanted

ANY FORM OF TRANSPORTATION IN ANY CONDITION WANTED!

WE PAY - WE TOW
HUNTERS
Auto Recycling
753-4376

115. Autos for Sale

**NEED A CAR?
NO CREDIT?
BAD CREDIT?
NO MONEY DOWN?**

Briarwood 

750 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, 429-4219

Charnock Olds

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1986 GRAND PRIX
V-8, fully loaded, have to see this one - hurry! **\$7,600**

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME
V-8, 36,000 Miles, Bucket Seats, Console, Wind., Lcks., Tilt **\$6,950**

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 Dr., Low miles, A/C, sunroof **\$4,750**

1986 REGENCY BROHAM.
All the Toys, Low Miles **\$10,500**

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME
V-6, 8,000 Miles, loaded **\$9,950**

1987 PONTIAC 6000
P. Wind. & locks, tilt, cruise, air, r. defrost **\$7,300**

1983 BUICK CENTURY
Only 9,000 Miles, Just Purchased From G.M. - **only \$5,900**

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE
V-6 automatic, air, simulated convertible top. Loaded! **\$6,950**

Bottom of the Barrel Special
1983 BUICK PRK. AVE.
Some Assembly Required, Battery Not Included **\$2,950**

24555 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn 565-6500

Antique Auto Sales II

1932 CHRYSLER
4 Dr., Split Windshield, Mint **\$14,800**

HAULMARK ENCLOSED TRAILERS
Starting From **\$1,795**

1979 RANCHERO
Excellent Condition **\$2,950**

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC pickup, \$800 firm, needs engine, have engine, truck in very good condition, 722-7731 after 2 pm.

1985 GMC JIMMY, 4 x 4, blue/gray, loaded, great buy at only \$8,990.

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT, 4 x 4, full size, 59,000 miles, lots of equipment only \$8,997.

1984 GMC WINDOW VAN with 2 seats, 1 owner vehicle, don't miss this one, only \$4,975.

1988 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED CAB pickup with cap, very clean, loaded, must see, only \$9,500.

1983 CHEVY VAN, good condition, \$5,200 or best offer, 941-2685 or leave message.

1986 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl, fuel injection, automatic, stereo, tonneau cover, spoke wheels, sharp, \$4,795.

1982 EL CAMINO with cap, excellent condition, \$3,000, 942-1015 & 941-4730.

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1985 F

OLDE Tyme Auto Sales

No Credit Card Needed

FLINT
PONTIAC
Canton PLYMOUTH
ANN ARBOR
OHIO
CLAWSON

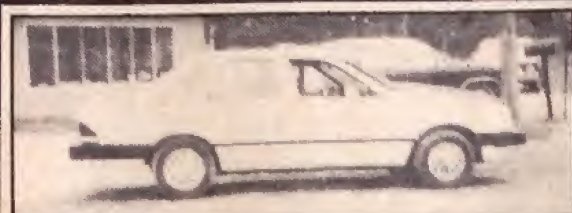
No Co-Signers Needed



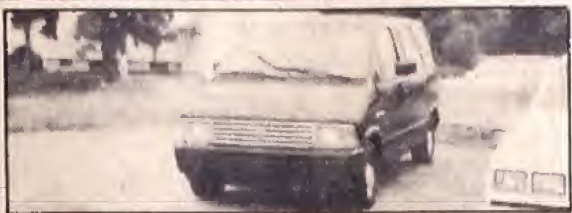
1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, V-6, auto, 4 dr., hardtop, Grosse Pointe gray, dark gray int., all options. **\$2,699** or \$1,599 with this weeks trivia answer.



1984 FORD LTD WAGON, dark blue, V-6, auto, air, luggage rack, 35 MPG, reduced from \$2,850. This week only the first **\$2,229** takes.



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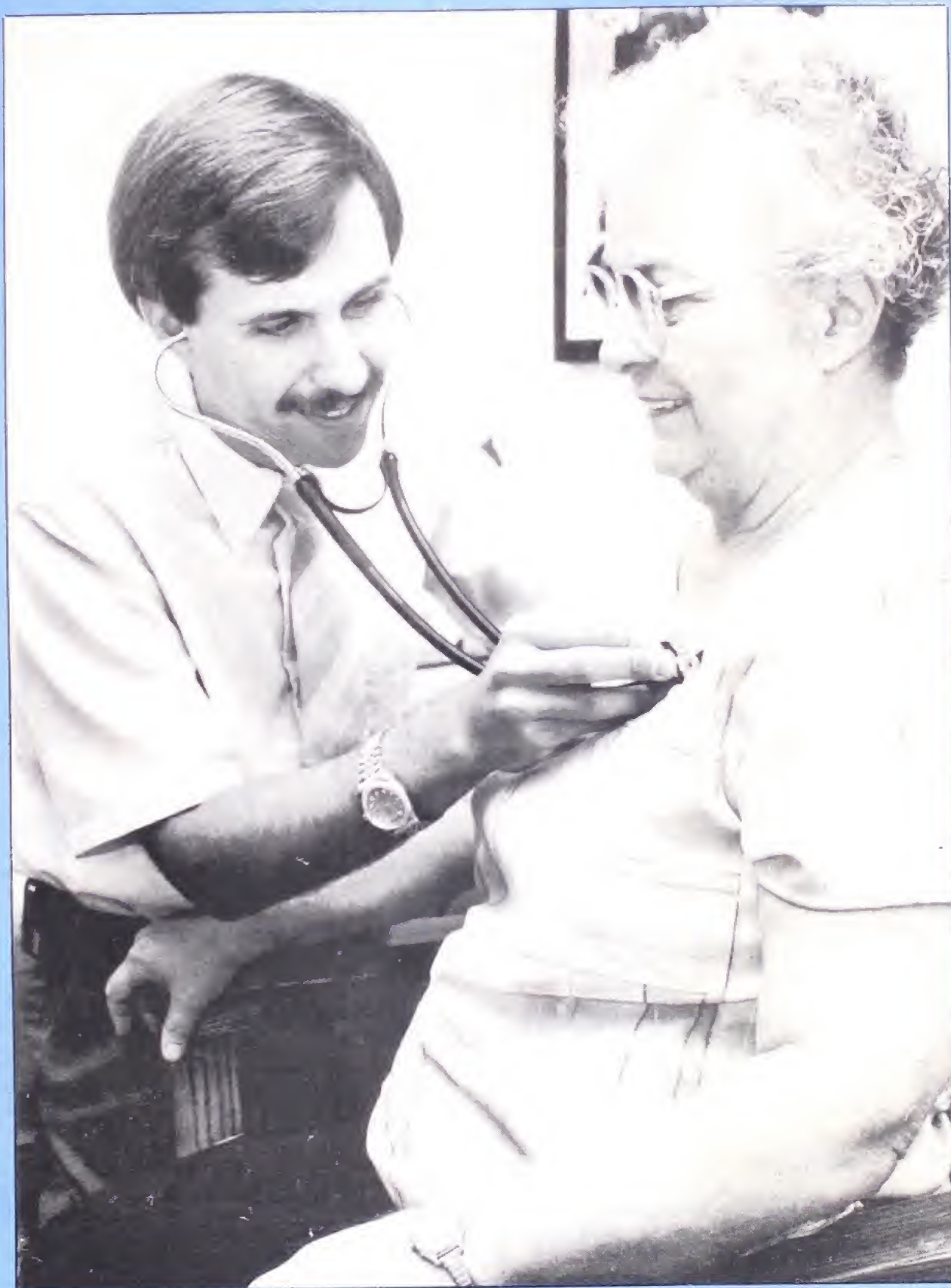
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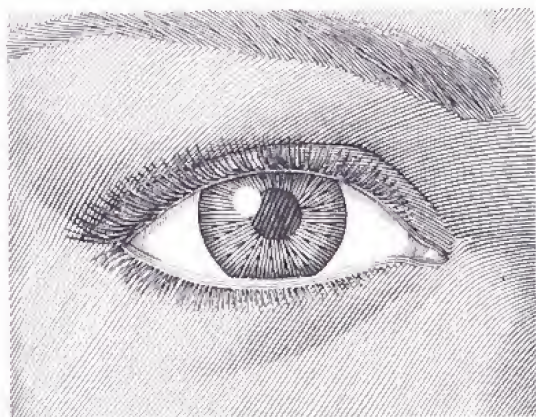


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USE THE RIGHT FUEL

Well-balanced meals key
to looking, feeling good

By TONY PHILLIPS

Eating is a basic function of all human beings, but do they really comprehend what they are eating?

Fatty foods top the list of nutrition "no-nos," according to Krystal Gray, of Nutritek Inc., and it is the most abused of all dietary elements.

While fat tops the "bad list," what is it that will keep humans healthy?

Drinking good, clean water is one of the best ways to stay healthy, Gray said. Water takes nutrients into the cells and also takes the wastes out. Seventy to 80 percent of the body is made up of water.

"When you take a bath, you don't leave the water there to use for tomorrow. The same should be done with water in your body," Gray said.

Adding lemon to water makes it an even more effective body cleanser, Gray said. It cleans the colon and the liver so they can function properly.

Green vegetables also play an important role in staying healthy. For instance, a green, leafy salad, spinach and other dark green vegetables are high in chlorophyll which helps provide oxygen to the blood stream, Gray said.

Everyone should be eating a well-balanced meal, including all four basic food groups - meat, dairy, bread and grain, and fruits and vegetables.

"The problem today is that both men and women work," Gray said. "So there is not enough time to eat a

Fast foods should be an exception, not a rule.

home-cooked meal," she said.

Too many people eat at fast-food restaurants, grabbing meals from a drive-thru window and eating in the car, Gray said. Meals, she said, should be eaten sitting down and in a relaxed atmosphere so the food can be digested properly.

"Fast foods should be an exception, not a rule," Gray said. "The problem is that most people today are making fast food the rule."

Fiber has become the focus of a healthy diet. It has been proven to help reduce the risk of colon cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other degenerative diseases.

"Your body is alive, it should be eating live food," Gray said.

To trim down, Gray said the ultimate diet includes well-balanced meals and drinking water a half hour before or a half hour after every meal.

"Your body has six trillion live cells in it that act like a factory," Gray said. "And if one part of your body does not receive any food, they all will suffer and eventually start to die." ■

Today

SEPTEMBER 28, 1989: *Today* is the magazine advertising supplement to the six Associated Newspapers. The magazine is published at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each section focuses on a localized special topic. For an advertising list of future *Today* editions, call Angie Koper, advertising director of the Associated Newspapers, at 729-4000.

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ON THE COVER



A QUICK CHECK-UP: Helen Mull, of Westland, takes part in a free health screening at the Westland Friendship Center. Dr. Stanley Szczecienski helps out each week at the screenings. ANP photo by Werner Stocum/staff photographer

A MENTAL LIFT

Local agencies make good mental health care accessible to all

By FLORENCE MEEKS

What was once perceived as an option only for the seriously disturbed and the wealthy is now becoming as common as annual physicals.

Mental-health treatment is continuing to expand as the importance of our mental well-being comes into light.

The stigmas are fading. One can attend informal sessions to iron out family problems, join support groups to deal with stress or find affordable counseling through many sources.

The following is a list of some of the mental health services available for residents of western Wayne County. Many of them operate on a sliding-fee scale to accommodate those with low or moderate incomes.

- **Annapolis Hospital Stress, Isolation and Depression Counseling** - This program provides professional counselors. Appointments are necessary. For more information, call 722-7632.

- **Catholic Social Services of Wayne County** - Group and individual psychotherapy is offered along with counseling in areas of marriage and family, substance abuse, divorce and aging. To contact the Taylor office, call 292-5690.

- **Community Care Services** - Provides outpatient and residential mental health services to residents of Belleville, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Taylor and Romulus. Services include individual and group counseling, marital and family counseling, alcohol and drug abuse treatment, crisis intervention and psychological evaluations. Located in Taylor, the facility operates on a sliding-fee scale. Call 697-7880 for more information.

- **Dearborn Crisis Center** - Services include individual and group counseling for adults and youth, community education and 24-hour rape and domestic violence outreach. Also offered are workshops on stress, weight loss, career development and assertiveness. For more information, call 584-7800.

- **Emotions Anonymous** - Members of the support group meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in room 5 at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6700 Harrison, corner of Maplewood. For more information, call 422-5787.

- **Family and Neighborhood Services/Center For New Options** - This adult day treatment program serves those with a history of hospitalization for mental disorders or those facing chronic emotional stress. The center is located in Huron Township. For more information, call 782-9800.

- **Family and Neighborhood Services/Rose Kennedy Respite Center** - The center serves the families of

those who are developmentally disabled. For more information, call 595-2880.

- **Hawthorn Center** - This is a mental health center for emotionally disturbed children with residential and outpatient services. Also offered is a day hospital program, education services, after-care services and placement. The program operates on a sliding-fee scale and is located in Northville. For more information, call 349-3000.

- **Hegira Program** - Treatment is available for mental health or substance abuse. The main center is located in Inkster, but branch offices are available in Wayne and Westland. The program offers fees based upon income. For more information, call 565-7577.

- **Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children** - Although the main office is located in Southfield, this program is open to Wayne County residents. In addition to counseling, the program offers educational services and support groups for parents through local chapters. For more information, call 356-2566.

- **Michigan Psychotherapy Information and Referral Service** - This private counseling service offers free referrals for those seeking individual, marital, family or group therapy. For more information, call 559-6161.

- **Northwestern Guidance Clinic of Wayne County** - This community mental health agency offers counseling to children and families and is located in Garden City. For more information, call 425-7977.

- **Romulus Help Center** - Mental health services includes counseling for substance abusers and teens with behavioral problems. Family counseling is available. For more information, call 942-7585.

- **Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center** - This program offers peer counseling for people in transition, widows, displaced homemakers seeking careers and single parents. The center is located in Livonia. For more information, call 591-6400.

- **Suburban West Community Center** - Services include psychological evaluation and individual and group therapy. Areas covered are depression, sexual problems, marriage problems, parenting, child and spouse abuse, anxiety, assertiveness and communication and stress. The center is located in Plymouth. For more information, call 981-2665.

- **Young Women's Christian Association of Western Wayne County** - Located in Inkster, this program offers support groups for coping with parenting, divorce, mastectomy, unemployment and social adjustments for teens or school-age parents. For more information, call 561-4110. ■

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1. Do you have to catch your breath after climbing stairs? YES NO
2. Is it difficult bending over to tie your shoes? YES NO
3. Do you have trouble keeping up with your kids in the park? YES NO
4. Is it difficult for you to get in and out of your car? YES NO
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Six-year-old Joey Quick, of Wayne, has his blood pressure checked and his temperature taken by medical assistant Pam Hall at the Family First Medical Center, in Westland. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

INEXPENSIVE CARE

Health screenings are available throughout your local community

By TONY PHILLIPS

Maintaining good health sometimes requires the help of doctors, counselors, dieticians and a wide assortment of other specialists.

Good health, however, does not necessarily carry with it an expensive pricetag. Many local agencies and hospitals provide free medical and health services.

The following is a list of free medical services provided locally.

St. Mary's Hospital, in Livonia, offers several free health services.

- Stop Smoking Program, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society - call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

- Blood-pressure screenings are offered at the hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month. St. Mary's Family Medical Center stages blood-pressure screenings from 2 to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

- Support and self-help group of cancer patients and their families meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at St. Mary's - call 464-4800, ext. 2469.

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Friday at the hospital auditorium - call 464-4800, ext. 2438.

- Al-Anon, a support group for

families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Friday at the hospital - call 464-4800, ext. 2438.

The Westland Health Center, Wayne County Health Department, also offers free health services to residents.

- Immunizations against childhood diseases - call 467-3319.

- Free testing for sexually transmitted diseases during regular clinic hours. Parental consent not required - call 467-3319.

- An anonymous counseling service for individuals who believe they are at risk for exposure to the AIDS virus - call 467-3325.

- Focus Hope Certification provides food to eligible expectant and new mothers - call 467-3319.

Health services provided to senior citizens at the Westland Friendship Center, through the Westland Senior Resources Department, are also available by appointment.

- Blood-pressure screening by registered nurses every Monday from 10 a.m. until noon.

- Quick examination by Dr. Stanley J. Scxecienski, D.O., includes blood-pressure, lungs, heart, ears, nose and throat checks - call 722-7632.

- Basic foot care every Tuesday - call 722-7632. ■

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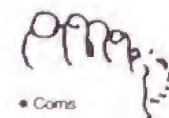


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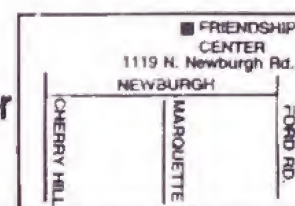
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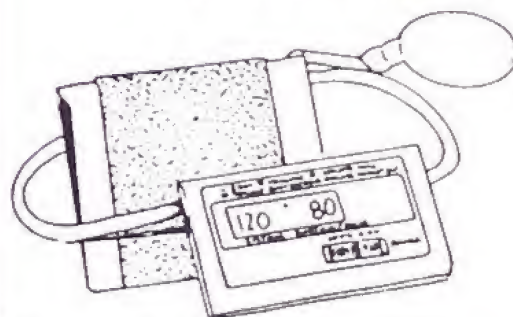
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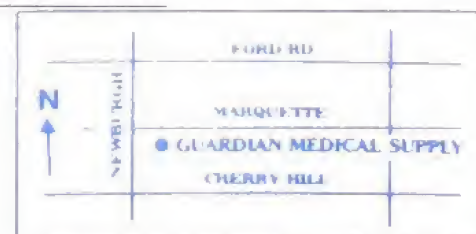
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CONVENIENCE

Walk-in clinics are a healthy alternative

By FLORENCE MEEKS

Affordable rates and convenience – they seem to be the secrets to success for neighborhood health centers.

One can pick from urgent care centers, walk-in clinics and occupational health centers. These facilities are often a cross between a doctor's office and hospital emergency room. In fact, many are affiliated with large hospitals.

These clinics are giving private practices a run for their money, according to Charlene Toivonen, health service manager for Metro Health Center, in Romulus, a facility operated by Annapolis Hospital.

You can go into any particular community and see all sorts of clinics these days," she said. "It's becoming the wave of the future."

Health care centers give the patient a new identity as a health consumer.

"It's not just a matter of providing service. They're finally realizing you have to market your service," Toivonen said.

Chris Connors, manager of the Henry Ford Medical Center, in Canton Township, said the health centers can work together with larger hospitals. People will drive to the hospital

for specialized testing or treatment. Neighborhood clinics are convenient for routine services.

"The basic medical care we're very capable of handling," she said.

"The medical centers provide a service for the community," said LouAnn McGowan, marketing representative for MedStop, in Livonia.

MedStop offers general medical care and occupational medicine. A main plus, McGowan said, are the extended hours it offers.

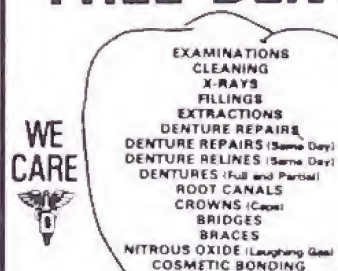
"Most doctors' offices close at 5:00 or 6:00. They're not open on the weekend or holidays. We are...When somebody goes to a hospital emergency room on a weekend or holiday they can expect a long wait, and it usually costs more money (than a clinic or office visit)."

Reduced waiting time for appointments is definitely a selling point for these medical centers, said Arlene Heyza, office manager of Family First, in Westland.

Heyza said some of the patients she sees have abandoned emergency waiting rooms, frustrated with a long wait.

The clinic, she added, provides most basic medical services including physical examinations, blood pressure tests and lab work. ■

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MANAGING STRESS

Therapy helps ease burden
of your everyday life

By FLORENCE MEEKS

When therapists consider mental health problems today, they say the spectrum is endless.

Most state that everything and anything can have a bearing on our lives and mental well-being. When asked what concerns come before them most frequently, however, several local therapists said family-related issues.

Adult children of alcoholics are becoming frequent clients, according to Bob Tolles, a therapist for Human Growth Center Inc., in Plymouth. He believes an old problem, alcoholism, is coming into a new light.

"It's (more attention to the problem) so needed. Alcoholism is the most prevalent drug abuse in America."

Tolles said growing up in the home of an alcoholic is one of the most traumatic problems a child can face. Helping them as adults to move on with their lives is always a challenge for him.

A less devastating problem, but also frequent, is the tension of attempting to balance careers, mar-

riage and children, Tolles said. Many of the families he sees are facing the side effects of that juggling act. Although much media attention has been given to women who "want it all", Tolles believe all people of both genders try to balance too much, never finding time to catch their breath.

"It's just impossible to do everything. Not just moms, but dads, too," he said.

The "speed of life" today leaves people feeling out of control, Tolles said. He warned that people should not treat their free time like work, scheduling everything to the minute for that "quality time."

"Don't over structure your free time. Leave some slack - mulching around time," he said.

If people plan anything, he said, it should be time to eat family dinners together. He described it as time to check in.

Another prevalent stress factor for the family is moving, said Don Warner, director of the Family Human Potential Clinic, in Westland. ■

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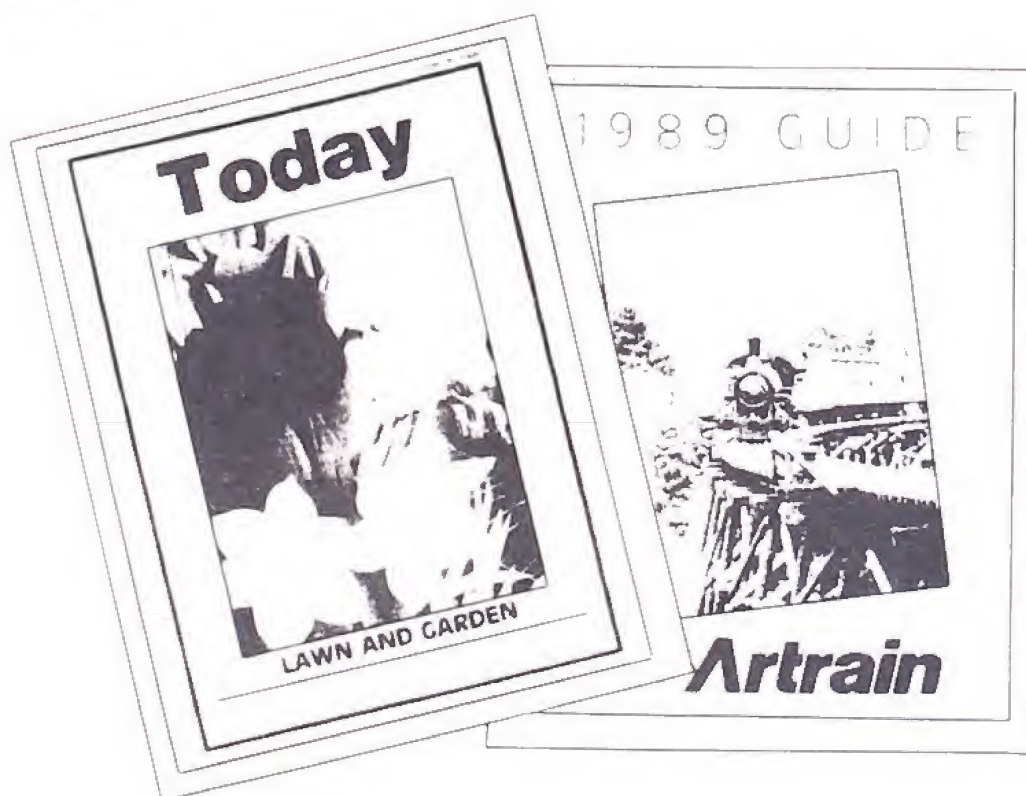
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